

the Atlantic and center, which would have made their capture more difficult.

A dispatch from Buenos Aires conveys the information that the British squadron includes nine big warships, notably the battle cruisers Lion and Indefatigable. The admiralty declines to verify or deny that these great ships are in foreign waters.

The British battle cruiser Lion and Indefatigable, reported to be part of Vice Admiral Frederick Sturdee's squadron, displaced 20,000 tons and 15,700 tons, respectively.

The Lion was built in 1910, is 880 feet long, 86½ feet beam, and has a draft of 30 feet. The Lion carries eight 15-inch guns and sixteen four-inch guns and is equipped with three twenty-one inch torpedo tubes. Its complement consists of 1,600 men and it is capable of traveling twenty-eight knots an hour.

Indefatigable a Giant.

The battle cruiser Indefatigable is 878 feet long, 79½ feet beam, and 27½ feet deep. It was constructed at Devonport in 1911 and has a speed of twenty-six knots. The Indefatigable's armament consists of eight twelve inch guns, sixteen four inch guns, and three twenty-one inch torpedo tubes. It has a complement of 800 officers and men.

The Nürnberg, which suffered the fate of its sister ship, was one of the small units of the defeated German squadron. It had a displacement of 2,400 and a complement of 250 men. Its length on the water line was 324 feet and its beam 44 feet. It carried ten 4.1 inch guns, eight pounders, four machine guns, and two torpedo tubes.

Berlin Admits Great Loss.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 10.—An official communication issued by the admiralty today repeats the statement of the British admiralty regarding the sinking of the German cruiser of the Falkland islands, and adds:

"Our losses seem to have been great. Concerning the strength of the enemy, whose losses are reported to be small, the English dispatches say nothing."

DAMAGED BRITISH FLEET.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The following statement, emanating from Antwerp, is being officially circulated in Germany:

"It can no longer be doubted that German guns have caused severe losses to the British fleet in the channel. This is proved by innumerable bodies of English marines which are being thrown upon the Belgian and Dutch coast."

"Up to the present in Belgium alone over 100 of these bodies have been found and buried and others are coming ashore daily. One can come only to the conclusion that the Germans have wrought havoc among the British warships and greatly damaged many of them. The sudden disappearance of the English channel fleet from the Belgian coast is now explained."

FOOD CARGO FOR BELGIANS.

Steamer Maskinonge Sails Under Special Flag Which Insures Safety from Seizure.

New York, Dec. 10.—Laden with a \$300,000 cargo of food for the relief of Belgium, the steamer Maskinonge sailed from New York tonight after a special flag raising ceremony had taken place on the pier under the direction of the American commission for relief in Belgium, which chartered the vessel.

The flag was designed especially for the commission to insure safe transit for neutral vessels on errands of mercy.

Flown at the foremast and bearing the words "Commission Belgian Relief" in red letters on a background of white, it marks the neutrality of the steamer and insures its safety.

TURKS FAVOR RELIEF WORK.

Willing to Permit Expedition to Be Sent to Aid People of Jerusalem.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—The Turkish government, through Ambassador Morgenthau, has signified to the state department its willingness that an expedition be sent to the relief of the people in Jerusalem. The expedition is being organized by Hebrew philanthropic societies in New York, which plan to send a ship through the Mediterranean to Palestine.

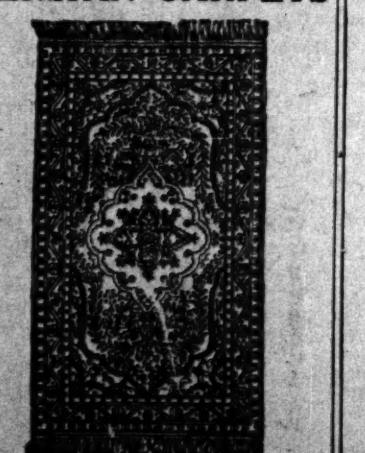
EXALTS AUSTRIAN LEADER.

Emperor Francis Joseph Makes Commander in Chief Archduke Frederick a Field Marshal.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Amsterdam says a telegram received there from Vienna states that Emperor Francis Joseph has appointed the Austrian commander in chief, Archduke Frederick, a field marshal. Archduke Frederick is a cousin of the emperor.

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Size 7.6 x 9.5	\$7.50
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Size 9.4 x 12.8	115.00
Size 9.5 x 12.2	120.00
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ROULERS FALLS; ALLIES ALSO WIN ARMENTIERES

Continue to Advance All Along the Battle Front, French Bulletin Says.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Roulers, until the last few days headquarters of the German army staff in West Flanders, has been captured by the allies.

The news was relayed here from Amsterdam. The Stint correspondent of the Handelsblad is authority for the report. Roulers is twelve miles northeast of Ypres.

Armentieres, for a long time held by the Germans, also has fallen into the hands of the British, according to the Boulevard correspondent of Reuters. The dispatch says that the Germans have been pushed back beyond the railway range. Armentieres is nine miles northwest of Lille.

The capture of Roulers and Armentieres verifies the many reports that the Germans are falling back before the offensive movement of the allies.

This progress of the allies is indicated in the official report from Paris. The movement was started two weeks ago and has shown steady success.

One reason for the apparent weakness of the Germans is that thousands of men have been detached from the French battle front to go to the aid of the allies' forces who have been menaced by the Russians in the east.

French War Bulletin.

The night bulletin adds nothing to the early report, which follows:

"The day of Dec. 9 passed quietly in Belgium, as well as in the region of Arras, where the enemy made no attempt at a resumption of offensive operations."

"Further to the south, in the region of Le Quesnoy and around Andechy, we made advances varying from 200 to 600 yards. Our gains were maintained and consolidated."

"In the region of the Aisne and in Champagne there has been no change. The German artillery, over which we gained the advantage during the last few days, yesterday evidenced increased activity, but was again mastered by our heavy artillery. In the environs of Reims the heavy French pieces compelled the Germans to evacuate several trenches. This evacuation was carried out under the fire of our infantry."

"In the region of the Argonne we have continued to make progress. We have occupied new trenches; repulsed with complete success six counter attacks, and consolidated the ground won from the enemy."

"On the heights of the Meuse there have been artillery engagements in which we maintained a distinct advantage, and this in spite of the great activity of the batteries of the enemy."

"In the forest of Le Pretre we have taken some new trenches."

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front as far as the Swiss frontier."

Germans Cite Repulse of Foo.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—By Wireless to London.—Today's official communication issued by the German army headquarters staff asserts that a French attack resumed in the forest of Argonne was repulsed, the allied forces losing heavily. The text of the statement reads:

"In the district of Souvigny the French yesterday continued themselves to heavy artillery firing."

"A repeated French attack on Rocroi and Courcelles did not make any progress. The attack broke down under the fire of our artillery, the enemy suffering heavy loss."

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SERVIANS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK

Vienna Admits Retreat to Escape Attack; Serbs Report Many Prisoners.

CAPITAL AGAIN MOVED.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, via Rome, Dec. 10.—It is officially admitted that the Austrians in Serbia are now outnumbered by the Serbians and have been compelled to retire with the object of escaping an attack.

Austrians Meet Severe Reverse.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A dispatch from Kragujevac to the Times, dated Dec. 7, says:

"By all means the third Austrian invasion of Serbia will prove a greater debacle than the first. The Serbian retreat from the frontier and the evacuation of Belgrade was followed by a new concentration and a counter attack was ordered and carried out with such vigor that the Austrian right was completely smashed and it is now retreating in disorder toward Valjevo."

"The Austrians are holding better in the center and left, but the Serbian soldiers are again forging ahead."

"The military situation has, of course, undergone an entire change. The Austrians in the southeastern theater of war are now fighting for their existence."

Serbia Moves Capital Again.

A dispatch from Athens to the Daily Telegraph says the Serbian minister at the Greek capital has received a telegram from Prince Alexander, dated Kragujevac, to which the Serbian government has moved the capital, stating that the Serbians have captured 20,000 Austrian prisoners and fifty cannon.

Kragujevac is only fifty-nine miles southwest of Belgrade and is connected both with Belgrade and with Nish by railway. It was the seat of the Serbian government in the first years of Serbian autonomy, and as late as 1880 the national assembly usually met there.

German Renew Fierce Attacks.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—The following official statement was issued tonight from general headquarters:

"There was no important change yesterday. Isolated attempts on the part of the enemy to take the offensive have given rise to engagements in the districts of Ciechanow and Przasnys, as well as at Piotrkow and in several other districts on our front. The result of the engagements was unfavorable to the Germans."

"In the region of the passes of Yaskow and Beskid in the Carpathians on Dec. 8, during attacks on fortified positions held by the Austrians, we captured four guns, more than 300 prisoners, and many wagons."

"On the left bank of the Vistula, on the evening of Dec. 7, the Germans, under cover of darkness, suddenly began an offensive movement simultaneously along the entire front from flow, west of Warsaw, to Gdow, southwest of Warsaw. The movement was remarkable for its stubborn nature. The attack was repeated again and again, the Germans advancing in compact columns."

"Aided by searchlights, however, our fire decimated the enemy, who was everywhere repulsed. With the rising of the moon the attacks of the enemy ceased."

"The next day the desperate fighting on the Lovine-flow front was resumed, but without success for the enemy."

"The fighting south of Cracow has continued tenaciously, presenting alternate offensive and defensive movements. The Germans twice attempted to break through our fronts, but were repulsed with serious losses."

Russian Analysis of Campaign.

A Russian military expert analyzes and interprets the German attempt on Warsaw as follows:

"Gen. Franco of the Eighth German army corps, from Osterode and Soldau, is proceeding from East Prussia southward through Mlaw, Ciechanow, and Przasnys, on the right side of the Vistula, in an attempt to push toward Warsaw, with the widest intention of giving the powerful fortress of Nowo-Georgievsk a wide berth. The Germans thus hope to outflank the Russian right wing and strike Warsaw from the southeast."

"Gen. Mackensen's German army, from Thorn, meanwhile continues an offensive on the left side of the Vistula through Lodz, engaging the Russian center and aiming to hit Warsaw from the west."

Threefold Attack on Warsaw.

"Another part of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army, from Sieradz, recently engaged Lodz and Piotrkow, making every effort to march through Skierniewice and threaten Warsaw from the southwest."

"The Austrians from the west and southwest of Cracow complete the German plan by beginning an offensive in an effort to outflank the Russian left, which is besieging Cracow, while the other part of the Austrian army on the north, which is in contact with the extreme German right, is trying to proceed northeast with the object of taking Kielce and Radom."

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The German army staff today issues the following official statement:

"To the east of the Masurian lakes in East Prussia only artillery encounters are taking place."

"In northern Poland our columns advancing on the right bank of the Vistula river took Przasnys by storm. Six hundred prisoners and some machine guns were captured. The attack along the Vistula is being continued."

"In southern Poland the Russian attacks were repulsed."

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"In west Galicia strong forces on both sides were active and we have thus far captured 10,000 Russians. The battle continues today."

"Our operations in the Carpathians have resulted in the retaking of considerable parts of our own territory."

REICHSTAG MEMBER BLAMES WAR ON AUSTRO-GERMANS.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, Says Militarists Created It "In Obscurity of Semi-Absolutism."

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 10.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist member of the German reichstag who was the only one to vote against the war credit explains his action in an article just published in Berlin. He says:

"This war was not desired by any of the peoples affected, nor was it kindled to promote the welfare of the Germans or any other people. It was created by the common action of the German and Austrian war parties in the obscurity of semi-absolutism and secret diplomacy in order to anticipate their adversaries."

"At the same time, the war is a Napoleonic attempt to unnerve and crush the growing labor movement."

GERMANS MAKING TRIPLE ATTACK AGAINST WARSAW

Armies Advance from Northwest, West, and Southwest on the Russians.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Germans continue their efforts to smash the Russian armies. While a large part of their force is endeavoring to hold the Russian center, another army is advancing from East Prussia to the east of Mlaw and is attacking the Russian right with a view to cutting communications and entering Warsaw from the rear.

Heavy fighting also is going on to the southwest of Lodz and to the southeast of Cracow, where the Austrians and Germans are endeavoring to get around the Russian left and force these troops to retire from the fortress.

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Urges Red Cross to Aid in Getting Money to Relieve Flood Situation Along Hwai River.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—The Chinese government, through American Minister Reisch, is urging the American Red Cross to influence American bankers to advance an immediate loan of \$5,000,000 on the proposed Hwai river project, so that sufferers from the late flood in that district may be kept from starvation through employment on the great reclamation work.

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'LEGISLATURE' OF WOMEN DEMANDS EUGENICS LAW

First State Congress Also Urges Act to Curb Wife Abandonment.

When the women of Illinois closed the first day of their first "legislature" yesterday they had passed six measures. They expect later to put the measures into bills and have them presented to the regular state legislature.

The meeting, which was known as the first women's legislative congress, was held in the Congress hotel.

These Measures Approved.

Approval was given to the following measures:

A eugenics law demanding a health certificate from all persons before marriage, with severe punishment for those who violate or who assist in the violation of the law.

A wife abandonment law which will provide for the better support of wife and children who have been deserted.

A measure for the proper support of illegitimate children.

A measure for the abolition of houses of prostitution.

A measure for the abolition of the stinging system in dealing with prostitutes.

A measure providing for state care of the feeble minded.

Will Draw Up Bills.

Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, chairman of the senate welfare commission, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, asserted bills including the ideas of the women will be presented to the state legislature at its next session.

A committee on policy was appointed to draw up a statement showing exactly what the congress has approved in the way of proposed legislation, and that committee will report this morning.

There was a long discussion over the proposition to attempt to procure a eugenics law in Illinois somewhat similar to the one in Wisconsin. Mrs. Alfred Janotta was chairman of a conference which discussed the question. She read a bill drafted by Judge Gemmill.

Test Fee Fixed at \$5.

According to the bill persons wishing to marry would have to file an affidavit swearing they were not afflicted with a transmissible disease, accompanied by an affidavit to the effect from a physician.

The maximum fee for medical examination is placed at \$5; a physician who performed himself in making the affidavit of health would lose his license to practice, and persons violating such a law or aiding in its violation would be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or not more than five years in the penitentiary.

"I should rather my daughter would never get married than submit to such an examination," said one woman.

"It's a fine idea," said Mrs. O. W. Dean, "except that the clause fixing a fine should be omitted. A fine lets the rich man get away and punishes the poor man. I think a girl should feel proud to show that she is all right when there is so much question everywhere."

"Better let them go through a little embarrassment at first," replied still another, "than to have years of illness and diseased children later on."

"If you prevent them from marrying," asked a school teacher, "how are you going to prevent them from living together in spite of the law?"

"I suppose by a jail sentence," answered some one else.

Regulation of the women's congress and refusal to accept membership therein were made in a letter sent to Mr. O'Hara by Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus, president of the Woman's Party of Cook County, from her headquarters at the Hotel La Salle. She said the congress itself had appointed the delegates instead of letting each organization name representatives.

Volunteers as "Interviewer" for Legal Aid Society.



MISS KATHERINE FARWELL.

MISS FARWELL is one of a group of young society women who have volunteered to do "interviewing" for the Legal Aid society, which has been compelled to decrease its staff because of a lack of funds. The young women are the first to meet the applicants seeking redress from wrongs at the hands of employers, landlords, and loan sharks. After the applicant has been "interviewed" and the cause of his complaint ascertained a report is made out and returned to the officers of the society.

SCULLY PLANS COMMISSION TO HEAR ALL INSANE CASES.

New County Judge Believes Jury of Doctors Will Get Better Results than Laymen.

County Judge Thomas E. Scully yesterday announced he intended to dispense with juries in the inquiry into insane cases, substituting instead a commission.

"I believe the law provides a commission of two doctors can hear insane cases and pass upon them," the judge said, "and I expect to put such a plan in operation. I think a more satisfactory result can be obtained."

LEAGUE TO PICK CANDIDATES

Church Organization Will Report on Men Who Seek County and City Offices.

The character and capabilities of employees of the city and the county are to be investigated and reported upon by the County Voters' league, according to an amendment to its constitution. Candidates for elective offices of the city, including those for the mayoralty, will also be investigated and their records published through the twenty-nine civic and church organizations that compose the league, according to another resolution adopted.

DERNBURG LAYS BLAME FOR WAR ON THE ENGLISH

German Statesman in Chicago Defends Violation of Belgian Neutrality.

More than 5,000 German and Austro-Hungarian citizens of Chicago and sympathizers with the German cause in the European war cheered and applauded speakers and sang German and American patriotic songs at a meeting held last evening in Madison temple.

"Justice of the German cause" and "Germany cannot be conquered" were the keynotes of the several speeches in German and English.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial minister, was the principal speaker. He was preceded by Prof. George S. Berger of Armour institute, who spoke in English and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who spoke in German. Harry Rubens was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Dernburg explained the reasons for Germany's violation of Belgian neutrality, asserted that Belgium was a "militarist" nation, and that the German army, declared that Germany is a great democratic nation, and that the Kaiser, far from being an autocrat and a "war lord," is one of the most democratic of rulers.

Audience Asks for German Tongue.

He launched into his speech in German, then switched to English, but cries of "Deutsch, Deutsch" from all parts of the big audience compelled him to finish in German.

"I feel more comfortable in German myself," said he, as he complied with the wishes of the crowd.

Before the speaking began the curtain in the rear of the stage was raised and revealed a tableau of Dr. Hirsch, of the many German and Austro-Hungarian societies under the auspices of which the meeting was held.

Twenty-five white clad German Red Cross nurses occupied seats in the center of the stage below the speakers' platform at the opening of the meeting. Later the nurses circulated in the audience and collected contributions. At each of the numerous entrances a nurse was stationed with a huge milk pail into which money was dropped.

Chicago Leads in Relief Work.

Dr. Dernburg began by paying a tribute to the work of the nurses and stated that Chicago leads all American cities in contributions to the German Red Cross. He said since coming to the United States he had found that there is no desire on the part of Americans to deceive regarding the facts of the war.

"What is lacking is facts upon which the American people may form a correct judgment," he said. "I have come here to supply the facts so far as Germany is concerned."

Then he launched into the subject of Belgian neutrality.

"Germany, we are invited to believe, stands bound in honor not to violate the neutrality of Belgium. She has entered into a treaty containing this stipulation. In flat defiance of her pledged word she sent her forces through the territory, which, upon her honor, she promised not to violate."

Different Views on Facts.

"The facts behind this case are put differently by different authorities. Sir Edward Grey insists that 'governing factor' is the treaty of 1839. But the original treaty was made eight years earlier."

"The interpretation of a treaty is governed by a few elements principally universally recognized. One of these is to the effect that no nation is morally bound by the terms of an agreement involving either a sacrifice of its own existence or

an abdication of its sovereign function. It is to be presumed that no great power will solemnly bind itself to commit suicide."

"England is not the nation to teach others honesty and decency in matters of international law. How about neutral China, Egypt, and Morocco? Haven't all Germans and other foreigners been driven out of Morocco amid the derision of the French officers? Why aren't these things mentioned?"

Takes Up Ancient Treaty.

"Would you be willing that a treaty made seventy-five years ago should never be abrogated? Would you be willing to bind your president eternally to a fixed policy? No, and neither do we."

"When Sir Edward Grey was asked if England would remain neutral if Belgian neutrality were respected, he replied he could not bind the nation on that condition alone. England agreed to stand by Russia and France, and in that way it brought on the war."

"We Germans never pretended to be more than we are. Our liberty and national existence was at stake, and to defend these we had to break international law."

From this point Dr. Dernburg went into an explanation of German government forms and the powers of the emperor. He said Germany has one of the best electoral systems in the world. It is one man, one vote, he said, and no class is excluded from the ballot. "And there is no graft in the German government," he added.

Denies Kaiser Is Autocrat.

"The Kaiser is held up as an autocrat," he went on. "For six long years the Kaiser kept aloof and took absolutely no part in directing legislation or in the affairs of the Reichstag."

"The Kaiser," he said, "cannot, as many people erroneously believe, declare war without the consent of the Reichstag. The German army is not the property of the Kaiser. It is an army of defense. It is the German people in arms."

At the close of his speech the band struck up "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles," and the big audience joined in the singing of the national anthem. It was followed by the singing of "America."

Praises Germans as Jews' Friends.

Dr. Hirsch paid his respects to Russia and Russian autocracy by saying that "the real reason for the hatred of the Jews in Russia is that the Jews have remained German, spoken German, and that the language of the Jews is German of the fourteenth century."

"The Jews have been the propagators of German thought and German culture in Russia," Dr. Hirsch said. "The Jews all over the world, with the exception of the Spanish Jews, are with Germany in this war."

"A writer 100 years ago wrote that to France belongs the land, to England belongs the sea, and to Germany belongs the air," Prof. Schuyler said. "His little dream that 100 years later a Count Zepelin would be born. No other nation in the world could have accepted the challenge that Germany has accepted. I believe that Germany will win."

Here is How They Voted.

The roll call on the approval of the ordinance was:

AYES: Wash., Keimball, Vandervelt, Prentiss, Dempsey, Hansen, Bergan, Hansen.

NAYS: Culbertson, Kuna, Franks, A. Abern.

Other new regulations concerning bar permits are provided by the ordinance.

WOMEN TO TEST POWER IN FIGHT WITH THE 'WETS'

Council Body's Vote to Stop Special Bar Sales at 1 A. M. Starts Lineup of Forces.

The first test of strength between the "wets" and moral reform movements since women got the vote will come in the city council in the near future.

It will be a test of the strength of the women's clubs and suffrage organizations against the strength of the United Societies resulting from action taken by the council committee on health yesterday.

That committee, after an all afternoon battle, recommended for passage an amendment to the special bar permit ordinance which will stop the sale of liquor at 1 o'clock at dances having those permits.

A. J. Cermak, secretary and fighting head of the United Societies, was defeated in the clash by such speakers as Miss Harriet Vittum and Prof. Graham Taylor. He admitted the check, but said his forces would carry the war to the floor of the council with all the power at their command. He forecast a bitter contest and said that his organization would be the winner.

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Other new regulations concerning bar permits are provided by the ordinance.

In addition to enforcing the 1 o'clock closing law against the special bars, it directs that:

Applications must be filed in duplicate with the city collector at least ten days before the proposed dance, accompanied by affidavits setting forth the name and residence of the corporation, the purpose for which it was organized, which must be of a fraternal, educational, or charitable nature, the names and addresses of its officers and directors, and the place and date of incorporation.

Women Repeat Arguments.

At previous sessions of the committee Prof. Taylor, a member of the Summer vic commission, Miss Vittum, and other speakers, such as Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, had branded disorderly dances as a recruiting ground for the social evil and had criticized the "extra two hours" of selling liquor as one of the bad factors in the situation. They repeated some of their arguments, but the time was given to opponents of the 1 o'clock regulation.

"The United Societies," said Mr. Cermak, "stands for putting disreputable dances out of business, but it believes the right way to do it is to impose such regulations as to put the disorderly societies out of business."

No Trouble with Singing Societies.

A. D. Weiner of the political action committee of the United Societies, told the committee no complaints were made against the German singing societies and similar organizations whose affairs are attended by young people in company with their parents.

MARIE HENKEL SAILS FOR AUSTRIA TO NURSE COUNT.

Chicago Girl Will Stay Abroad with Mother Till Wounded Soldier Can Return to Battle Front.

New York, Dec. 10.—Miss Marie Henkel of Chicago sailed on the Royal Italian Mail liner America on her way to Austria, where she will nurse her fiancé, Count Willy Feodor Helms, an officer in the Austrian army, who was wounded in battle.

Miss Henkel, who was accompanied by her mother, expects to remain abroad until Count Helms returns to the front. She started alone for Austria, two months ago, but was overtaken in this city by her brother and consented to return to Chicago with him.

December Clearing Sale of Our Entire Stock of Coats



An unusual opportunity to purchase a handsome coat of Velour, Velvet, Corduroy, Rep or Fur fabric at greatly reduced prices.

Note These Reductions

\$60.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$37.50
\$55.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$35.00
\$45.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$29.50
\$40.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$24.75
\$35.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$22.50
\$30.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$19.75
\$25.00 Coats—now on sale at—	\$16.75
\$22.50 Coats—now on sale at—	\$14.75

AFTERNOON AND EVENING COATS Light and Dark Colors in Silk Velours COPIES OF IMPORTED MODELS

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"Eclipse" \$3 All Leathers



LOTS of style in Hassel's \$3 shoes. Lots of snap and "speed." You can find anything you like in our store.

Lots of service in our shoes, too; they're all made right. We'd like to have you see some of our \$3 shoes; the one shown above, for instance. This particular shoe is making a big hit this fall.

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Winter Weather When They Have Suitable Clothing Naturally

The Children's Store is thoroughly equipped to supply their needs.



No. 1—Child's Knit Helmet of soft, white wool.....\$1.25

No. 2—Child's Set, consisting of toque and scarf to match, in fine Angora finish worsted. Colors: Copen blue, white or heather mixtures.....\$3.50

No. 3—Child's Chinilla Hat. Convertible ear-tabs, colors navy or gray.....\$1.50



Children's Gloves and Mittens

No. 4—Infants' Thumbless Mitts, 25c to \$1.25

No. 5—Woolen Gloves, 50c to \$1.00

No. 6—Woolen Mittens—35c to 75c



Junior Bal Overcoats

Ages 3 to 10 Years \$7.75



Children's Jersey Leggings

Colors navy, gray, brown or black. 3-4 years.....\$2.00

5-6 years.....2.25

7-8 years.....2.75



Children's High-Buckle Overshoes

Fleece lined, broad comfort toe. \$1.75 to \$2.85

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In the above exquisite Tea Service of Sterling Silver we see reflected the dignity, simplicity, grace and purity so intimately associated with that period.
This is but one of our many Services, each representing the best art of some historical era, and all having that superior excellence of workmanship and finish which distinguishes the productions of the celebrated Reed & Barton Factory.
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You'll find that this store's a good place to buy lavallieres.
Lavallieres seem to be the popular thing to buy this year, too, for we're selling a great many of them.
Those who have seen our lavallieres have expressed themselves enthusiastically about our beautiful designs and low prices.
We show only a few here—picked at random from hundreds. The first illustration shows a solid gold design with one diamond and two pearls. The second is solid gold with one pearl and one diamond, surrounded by black eyes. The third is a solid platinum with onyx-surrounded diamond. Fourth is solid gold with diamond, onyx circle. Fifth is solid gold with diamond, black enamel circle and two pearls.
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Priced at \$2.50 to \$3.50
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These values exceed any we have ever offered.
Every pair guaranteed FOSTER quality.
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AT HOME OR NEAR TRIP
NEAL THREE DAY
OVERCOME SNAKE AND OTHERS OF THE USE OF DRINK OR DRUGS
 Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Guy Botsford, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, at Des Moines, Iowa, writes Senator Bruce: "Our organization, representing the business and financial interests of the city, desires to express to you our appreciation of retaining the headquarters of a company in our city that has met with such universal success in its work." For full information send word to NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 517 E. 49th St., Chicago, Oakland 439. Neal Institute in 60 Principal Cities

DANIELS URGES NEED OF SHIPS FOR THE NAVY

Tells House Body He Favors
Four Battleships if "They
Can Find the Money."

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—For the first time since the beginning of the war in Europe the admission was made in public today by a member of the Wilson cabinet that there is a possibility of the United States becoming involved in difficulties with one or another of the belligerents.

The speaker was Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, who appeared before the house committee on naval affairs to give testimony concerning the naval budget about to be prepared.

Secretary Daniels said the possibility of the United States becoming involved with a European power or powers is remote, but he intimated the danger would be present just as long as the war lasts. Accordingly, he urged that congress authorize the building of two battleships and other additions to the fleet.

Favors Powerful Navy.
Secretary Daniels made it plain that he favors a powerful navy. He said the program calling for two battleships was framed in the belief that the revenues of the government would warrant no larger expenditures at this time.

"The safest policy would be to build four battleships a year," Secretary Daniels said. "If you men will find the money I will recommend four battleships a year."

In the course of his testimony the secretary announced that two more submarines would be dispatched to the Philippines next week. Seven submarines are now in Philippine waters, in addition to three with the Pacific fleet and four at Hawaii.

Hearing Is Public One.
On account of the adverse criticism aroused the committee did not hold the examination of Mr. Daniels behind closed doors, as originally intended.

"I am convinced the president will keep us out of trouble, but with fire all around us there is danger of conflagration," Secretary Daniels said today. "Delicate questions are continually arising, but we have our neutrality to maintain and must maintain it."

"I am in favor of the construction of two battleships this year, and next year I shall recommend a larger increase in the navy if the revenues will permit. This year I do not think we should build more than two battleships even if our finances warranted such an expenditure."

"There will be lessons in naval science to be learned from the present war and we should gain the benefit of those lessons before embarking upon a more extensive building program."

Holds Giant Navy Not Needed.
Secretary Daniels expressed the opinion that there was no necessity for the United States building or maintaining a navy as large as that of Great Britain.

"But we ought to have a navy large and powerful enough to meet any probable foe," he said. "All the American people desire is that we have a strong and powerful navy, and if we do this we will do all they expect of us."

"We do not need a perfect naval defense because this would be impossible to obtain. It would impoverish the country. We ought to spend enough money to keep our navy large and efficient, but we ought not to enter into competition with the military powers of the world."

"If we could obtain an international agreement with the large military powers for the limitation of the construction

of warships we ought to do it, but we cannot do it by ourselves."

"Given in case of an international agreement, I think we would always need a navy, but, of course, it need not be as large. When the war is over none of us knows what the conditions will be and I think it would be unwise for this country to jeopardize our interests by discontinuing the building of fighting ships."

Secretary Daniels emphatically disapproved the plan for a continued national defense proposed by Representative Nicholson to be made up of experts from all branches of the military service. He said such a commission would closely resemble the British admiralty, which he characterized as a "military autocracy."

The secretary of the navy expressed the opinion that the American people would not countenance the creation of such a body. Mr. Daniels insisted that congress, advised by the president and the executive heads of the war and navy departments, must in the very nature of things fashion the military policy of the United States.

Differences in Policy Cited.
Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, Republican, made a reference to a split between the secretary and the general board of naval experts over the question of policy. Mr. Roberts suggested that the difference between the board and the head of the department seemed to indicate the absence of a definite naval policy.

"We have a definite policy," Secretary Daniels exclaimed. "Our policy is for two battleships a year."

"And the general board has recommended four a year since 1903," Mr. Roberts returned.

"That is correct," Secretary Daniels replied.

Mr. Roberts read from the report of the general board, in which the statement was made that there is no naval policy either in the executive department or congress and that the absence of such policy had placed this nation "in a position of inferiority which may lead to war."

Denies Navy Is Inferior.
Secretary Daniels was asked if he endorsed the statement of the general board. He declared emphatically he did not concur in the conclusion of the general board.

"I think the criticisms of congress in that report of the board are unwarranted," he said.

"Are we inferior?" Representative Roberts asked.

"We are not," Secretary Daniels responded. "We have fewer ships than England or Germany, but I do not call that inferiority, although the general board may have used the word in that sense in referring to the number of our ships."

In addition to recommending an authorization for two battleships and auxiliary vessels, Secretary Daniels emphasized the need of a naval reserve of approximately 25,000 men, saying the Mexican situation had demonstrated the possibilities of such a reserve.

Touche on Submarines.
Mr. Daniels said the building of submarines was the most difficult thing in the navy and that when they were built they seldom fulfilled promises made for them.

"Their engines and batteries are the problem. The lead batteries have a life not exceeding five years. Mr. Edison is working on a battery which is being tested at the New York navy yard. He thinks he has a submarine that will stand."

GEO. W. LEDERER ACCUSED OF GIVING TWO BAD CHECKS

New York Theatrical Man Must
Appear Before Court to Answer
Charge of Resort Man.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—George W. Lederer, a theatrical man, has been ordered to appear on Dec. 17 before Magistrate Miller in Flushing on a charge made by Jesse J. Harris of this city.

Harris last summer had charge of a resort at Far Rockaway. He says Lederer gave him two checks amounting to \$170, which were worthless. The checks, Harris says, were drawn on Herbert Robertson & Co., bankers, and came back marked "no good."

Lederer, Harris says, promised to make the amount good, but paid only \$50.

CAPT. GARDNER SCORES WILSON ON U. S. DEFENSE

Congressman Asks How Chil-
zenry Will Be Obtained
to Any Extent.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—In criticizing that portion of President Wilson's message to congress in which he decried the agitation for increased armaments, Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts this afternoon vigorously denounced the administration's attitude towards national defense.

Representatives Dies of Texas and Proctor of Iowa replied to the New Englander and defended the small navy and smaller army policy of the administration.

Calls Policy "Lullaby."
Capt. Gardner said that the administration was carrying out a "lullaby policy." He charged that the president had erected a man of straw and then sought to destroy it "with grape-shot of scholarly eloquence."

Mr. Gardner challenged Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, to call to the stand Gen. Wood and Gen. Wether- spoon, former chiefs of staff of the army; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and Admiral Wainwright to support or refute Capt. Gardner's contention that the country is in a woeful state of unpreparedness for war. Chairman Hay believes in the administration's "lullaby policy."

May Call Generals.
Replying to Capt. Gardner's challenge, Mr. Hay said he would put Gen. Wether- spoon and Wood and others on the stand, "if he thought it necessary."

Capt. Gardner pointed out that President Wilson in his message opposed a large standing army and expressed abhorrence of the thought that "our young men spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves."

Capt. Gardner declared that he did not ask congress to create a large standing army, or that the young men of the country should spend the best years of their lives in the military service. All he asked, he said, was a peaceful investigation by an independent commission, "which shall be charged with the duty of recommending to the country exactly what it ought to do to insure our national safety."

Has Power to Discipline.
The only suggestion of compulsory military service, he said, had come from Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department, and he added that the president "has the power to discipline Mr. Roosevelt for his temerity, but he should not rely on Mr. Roosevelt's words for stuffing his man of straw."

Then taking up Mr. Wilson's assertion that in time of national peril the country must depend upon "citizens trained and accustomed to arms," Capt. Gardner asked how enough citizenry could be obtained and how long the regular army would be left untrained, while this citizenry was being mobilized. Nor did he think the president realized that there were only 120,000 militiamen in the whole country and that 25,000 of these did not appear for inspection last year.

"Even the president," he added, "with his transcendental ideas cannot expect his trained citizenry to fight with their flate. The country is short 316 field guns and 1,822,884 rounds of ammunition, according to the chief of staff."

CALLS FOR LAW FOR STEEL CARS

Interstate Board Would
Have Use of Them Made
Compulsory.

RELATES OF ACCIDENTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—In its annual report to congress today the interstate commerce commission makes these principal recommendations:

Laws to control railway capitalization. Compulsory use of steel cars in passenger trains and prohibition of the use of wooden cars between or ahead of steel ones.

Definite penalties for violations of the hours of service act.

Laws to make explicit and certain the authority of the commission to examine all documents and records of railroads.

To definitely fix one period—preferably three years—in which legal actions may be started relating to transportation charges.

Brief Form Used.
All the commission's recommendations are made in extraordinarily brief form and without discussion. Otherwise the commission's report is a chronological review of its work of the year.

The work of physical valuation of railroads is under way. With the coming of winter the field parties are being transferred from northern roads to those in the south. There are now eight parties at work surveying about 1,300 miles a month. The number of parties will be increased on Jan. 1 to about twenty for each of the five districts.

At some length the commission reviews its investigation of accidents. Collisions caused by improper flagging continue to be a prominent feature of those investigations, the report says, and cases of inexperienced men have been found. The number of collisions due to engine-men failing to regard block signals has decreased.

Standard Rules Needed.
"The inherent weakness of the train order system continues to manifest itself as a prominent feature of the accident record," the report says, calling attention to the need of legislation to make standard operating rules.

The general movement among the railroads for higher freight rates the commission dismises with a brief review of the proceedings in the eastern advance case, which it decided last August, and which is now again awaiting a supplementary decision.

Various questions of the commission carried to the Supreme court are discussed in some detail with reference to their application to interstate traffic.

VOTES INCREASE OF \$2,000,000 IN RAIL MAIL PAY

House Postoffice Committee
Puts Sum in Bill It Will
Report Next Week.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The house postoffice committee will include a provision increasing the compensation of railroads for carrying the mails in the appropriation bill which it will report for action next week.

At the suggestion of Representative Madden of Chicago today, Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, put the proposition before the committee, which approved it.

The provision will give the railroads about \$2,000,000 in addition to the sum they now receive. It will change the basis of compensation from weight to space.

The committee will adopt in the main the features of the Moon bill, which passed the house at the last session of congress and is now pending in the senate. There is little likelihood of favorable action on this bill, as a separate measure in the senate. The house intends to stand pat on its inclusion in the post-office appropriation bill should the senate reject it.

Burlison's Plans Frowned On.
Hearings on the appropriation bill were concluded today when Assistant Post-

master General Roper made a statement in defense of the suggestions of Postmaster General Burlison for a wholesale overhauling of the service. Mr. Roper denied the suggestions were made for political purposes.

He involved himself in several bitter disputes with members of the committee.

Burlison's Plans Frowned On.
As a result of the committee's attitude the postmaster general finds practically all of his suggestions for improvement of the service rejected before they have been formally presented to the public in his annual report.

On one matter, however, the committee bowed. The Democratic members of the committee caucused tonight and decided to authorize the postmaster general to try his experimental contract system in the rural free delivery service in one county in each state during the next fiscal year.

BISMARCK WINTER GARDEN

Bismarck Dollar Dinner
Menu for Today:

Celery Olives Radishes
Clam Chowder Fulton Market
Crabmeat Cutlet, Cream Sauce
Roast Capon with Dressing
Mixed Compote
Planked White Fish a la Bismarck
Endive Salad Coupe Duchesse
Camembert with Toasted Crackers
Coffee

Featuring This Evening
MISS YVONNE CHAPPELLE
INTERPRETIVE CLASSIC DANCER
After Dinner Decease Led by
Mr. and Mrs. K. von Rabe
Call Lake View 993 and Reserve Your
Table Early.

Shayne
for Holiday Gifts
that will be
Appreciated
by Men - - -

Women Will Find
it a Pleasure to
Shop at this Store
for
Men's Gifts

"The pleasure is doubled
when the gift is some-
thing that the recipient
desires."

The Shayne label means the satisfaction of knowing that the article purchased is exactly right—of lasting worth and quality beyond question.

The Shayne Special Gift Combination Boxes that were such a help to the women in selecting their holiday gifts last season at our store will again be a feature.

- Single boxes—selection from Neckwear, Hosiery or Handkerchiefs, at upward from..... \$1.00
- Compartment boxes—selection from Neckwear, Hosiery or Handkerchiefs, upward from..... \$1.50
- Compartment boxes—selection from Neckwear, Hosiery, Garters or Handkerchiefs, upward from..... \$3.50
- Compartment boxes—containing Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear and Garters, upward from..... \$5.00
- Compartment boxes—full dress outfit including Waistcoat, Dress Shirt, Muffler, Studs and Links, ranging from..... \$25

A splendid assortment of Hats, Canes, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Shirts, Cravats, Hosiery, Underwear, Hat Boxes, Lounging Robes, Dressing Coats, Collar Boxes, Jewelry and every kind of necessities that a man requires.

Buy a Shayne Christmas Certificate
It simplifies Christmas giving. It relieves the purchaser from making a choice. The recipient can make his own selection.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

Revell & Co.

Fine Furniture for Christmas Gifts
Mahogany Chairs and Rockers

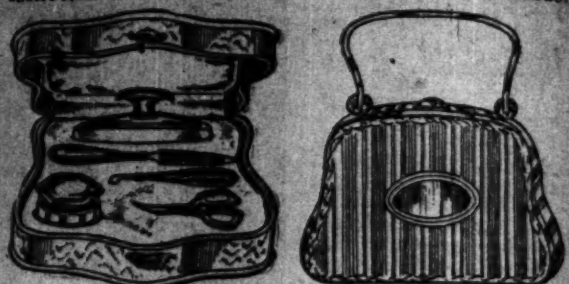
An opportunity rarely offered to secure a Mahogany Rocker or Easy Chair to match at such a price. Can be had in dull or polished finish.

Special price, 7.75
Value \$11.50

Wabash Ave. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. Adams St.

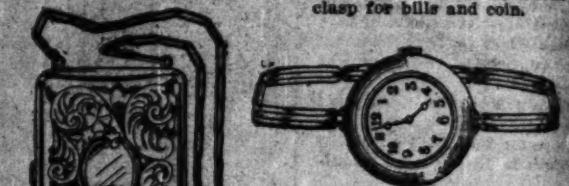
Bauman Sterling Silver Gifts for Men and Women

If you are worrying over what to give—you ought to stop in at Bauman's—You'll be surprised at the real value you can get for very little money. Another fact—when you select a gift at Bauman's you know in advance that it must measure up in every way to our representations. Your perfect satisfaction is necessary before we consider a sale made.



This Very Heavy Sterling Silver Manicure Set, \$11
A splendid gift—in a rich velvet case lined with green silk. The fittings are all of the very first quality, and include a nail file, cuticle scissors, silver box and buffer. Others at \$4.50 up.

Sterling Silver Party Case, \$18
In plain or pencil striped engravings; one of the most popular gifts of the season. It is a "Case of Convenience" and contains a memorandum case, powder puff box, pencil, nail file, salts bottle, rouge stick case, and separate compartments with independent clasp for bills and coin.



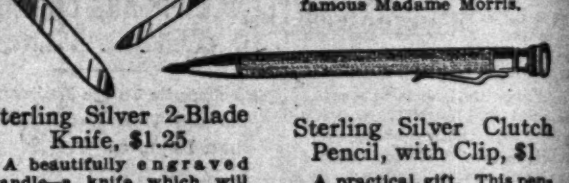
Sterling Silver Bracelet Watch, \$12
A splendid gift—having a guaranteed 15 jewel movement. It is a fine timekeeper. Also in a convertible gold filled watch bracelet, \$14.

Sterling Silver Vanity Case, \$7.50
A convenient and splendid gift. A practical necessity. It contains a memorandum pad, mirror, pencil, card and bill book. With 14 karat gold inlaid stripes, \$12.75 to \$33.



Sterling Silver French Enamel Powder Pencils, \$2.75
You can select from a great variety of colors.

There Are 40 Pieces in This Sterling Silver Chest, \$92
The case is mahogany, silk lined, and the pattern is the famous Madame Morris.



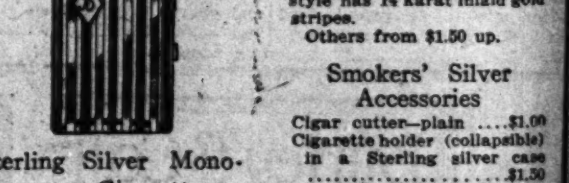
Sterling Silver 2-Blade Knife, \$1.25
A beautifully engraved handle—a knife which will make a very "acceptable gift."

Sterling Silver Clutch Pencil, with Clip, \$1
A practical gift. This pencil is a great value. Others from 50c to \$3.50.



Sterling Silver Mono-gram Belt Buckles, \$3
Hand hammered, complete with belt. Hammered letters cost 50c extra each. Others \$2 and higher.

Sterling Silver Hand Engraved Match Safe, \$3.50
The kind a man likes to show as well as use. One style has 14 karat inlaid gold stripes. Others from \$1.50 up.



Smokers' Silver Accessories
Clear cutter—plain..... \$1.00
Cigarette holder (collapsible) in a sterling silver case..... \$1.50
Cigarette holder (collapsible) in sterling silver engraved case..... \$2.00
Safety match box holder, striped or hand engraved..... \$2.50
Safety match box holder (plain)..... \$1.50
Amber cigar holder, in sterling silver case with attachment for chain..... \$3.50
Others from \$5 up.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas
"Gifts of Quality"

BAUMAN & COMPANY
Jewelers and Silversmiths
STATE and MONROE
"The Home of Good Diamonds"

ONE PRICE CLEARANCE SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

we will hold a phenomenal clearance sale. Every trimmed hat in our establishment goes on sale at the uniform price of \$4.45. This includes our entire stock of imported originals and our own inimitable reproductions, regularly priced all the way up to \$25. Even milliners will do well to take advantage of this opportunity.

850 EXCLUSIVE MODISH MODELS

Ostrich, Gaura, Numidi, Paradise, Aigrettes
TRIMMED HATS, \$4.45

Regular \$8.75—\$10.00—\$15.00—\$20—\$25 Grades.

There are 50 original models imported direct from such European authorities as Georgette, Lewis, Talbot, Varon and Reboux, and a host of our own productions.

Shapes (mostly imported) are of Panne Velvet, Silk Plush, Lyons Velvet, Hatter's Plush and a number of the new silks. Many are hand-made. Trimmed with genuine London Ostrich Plumes, Gaura, Numidi, Paradise and Aigrettes. In black, white and all the popular shades—including the new modish rose and sand colorings. In many instances the shapes alone or the trimmings alone are worth far more than the price for the entire hats at this sale. These are the same hats we've been selling right up to this week at the higher prices. Styles are all of the latest—all are fresh from our workrooms. Timely Winter hats when Winter hats are in the prime of their use. This sale positively will not extend beyond Saturday, Friday may end it. Doors open at 9 a. m.

Feathers Too
Ostrich, Gaura, Numidi, Paradise as prices for below the usual. If you're trimming a hat, or expect to do so, don't miss this.

70 and 72 East Madison
London Feather Co. Near Michigan

Largest Makers of Ostrich Plumes in the World
70 and 72 East Madison Street
No Hats on Approval During Sale

Vactrolas and Records

Largest and best stock. Unequaled facilities for making selections. Finest service, including free monthly bulletin of new records mailed to your home.

WABASH AVENUE AND ADAMS STREET

Men and Ships Striving for Supremacy of Seas.

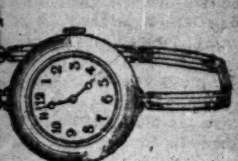
Silver Gifts Women

to give—you ought to be surprised at how very little money it takes to get a gift at Bauman's. Your perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. Consider a sale made.



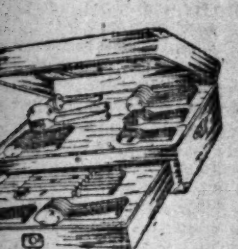
Sterling Silver Party Case, \$18

In plain or pencil striped designs; one of the most popular gifts of the season. It is a "Case of Convenience" and contains a memorandum book, powder puff box, pencil, file, nail brush, rouge, and separate compartments with independent opening for bills and coin.



Sterling Silver Bracelet Watch, \$13

A splendid gift—having a guaranteed 15 jewel movement. It is a fine timekeeper. Also in a convertible gold and watch bracelet, \$14.



There Are 49 Pieces in this Sterling Silver Chest, \$92

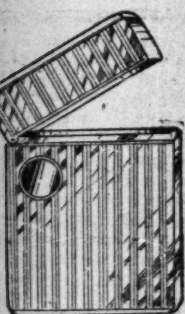
The case is mahogany, silk lined, and the pattern is the one used by Madame Morris.



Sterling Silver Clutch Bag, with Clip, \$1

A practical gift. This pen is a great value at \$1. Others from 50c to \$3.50.

for Men



Sterling Silver Hand Engraved Match Safe, \$3.50

Kind a man likes to have as well as use. One has 14 karat inlaid gold and others from \$1.50 up.

Smokers' Silver Accessories

Cutlery—plain, \$1.00
Cigarette holder (collapsible) \$1.50
A sterling silver case \$1.50
Cigarette holder (collapsible) \$2.00
Sterling silver engraved match box holder, lined or hand engraved \$2.00
Match box holder (lined) \$1.50
Cigar holder, in sterling silver case with attachment for chain \$0.50

Christmas

COMPANY

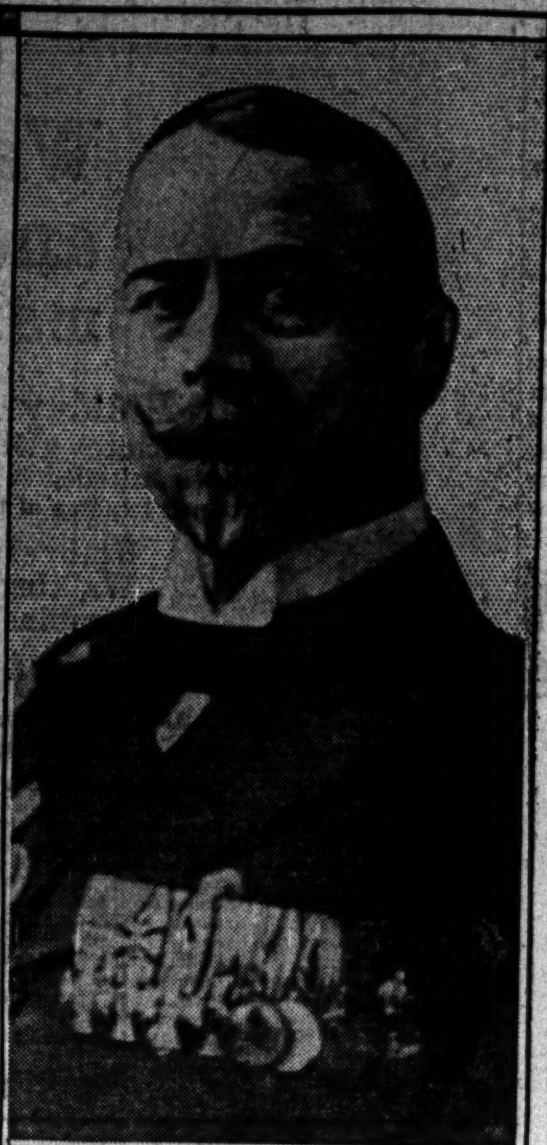
Smiths
J. W. ROE
Diamonds

equal facilities for service, including free mail to your home

DAMAS STREET



SIR JOHN JELlicoe
ADMIRAL
of the British Fleet



VICE-ADMIRAL
INGENOHl
of the German Navy

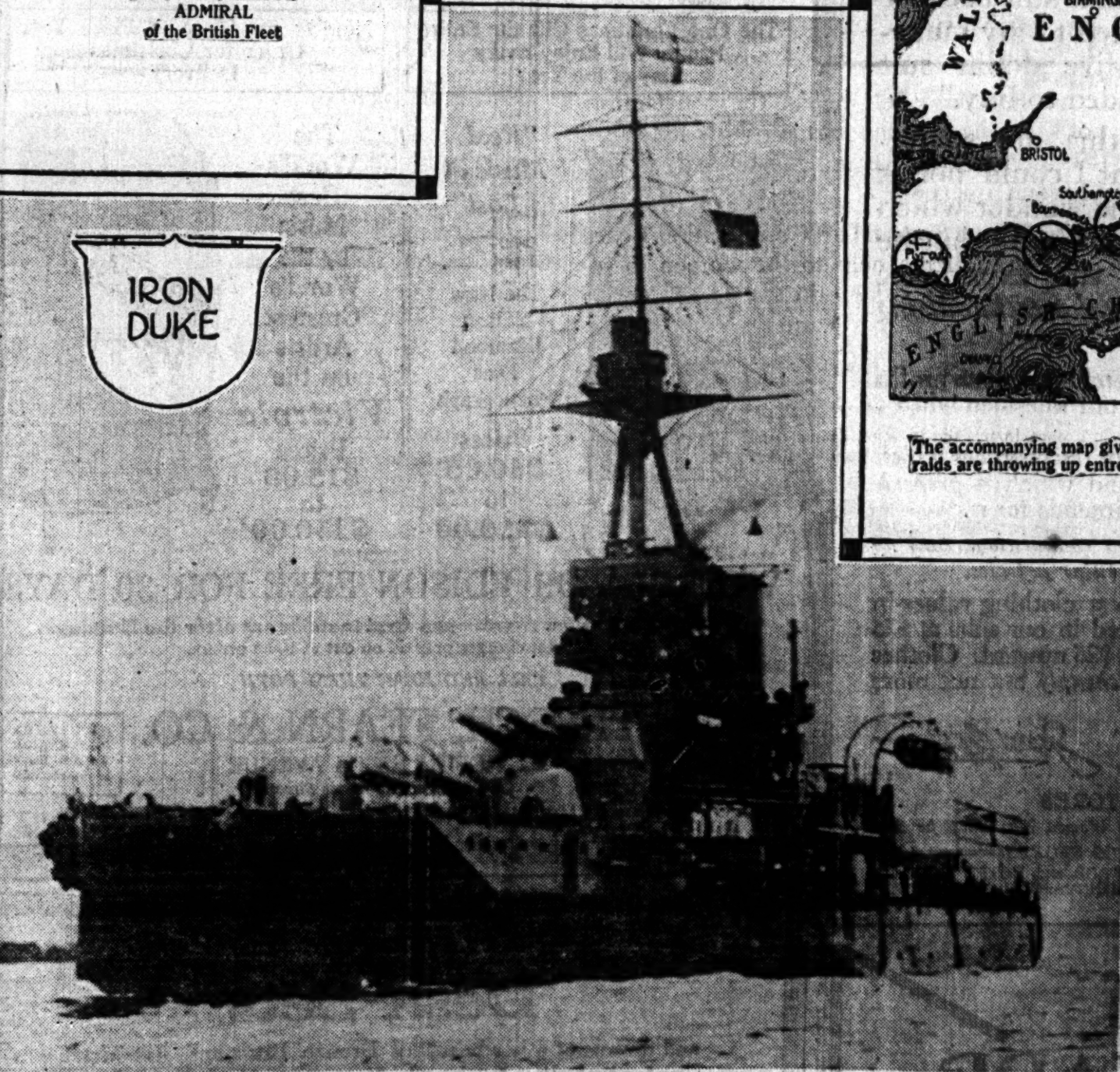


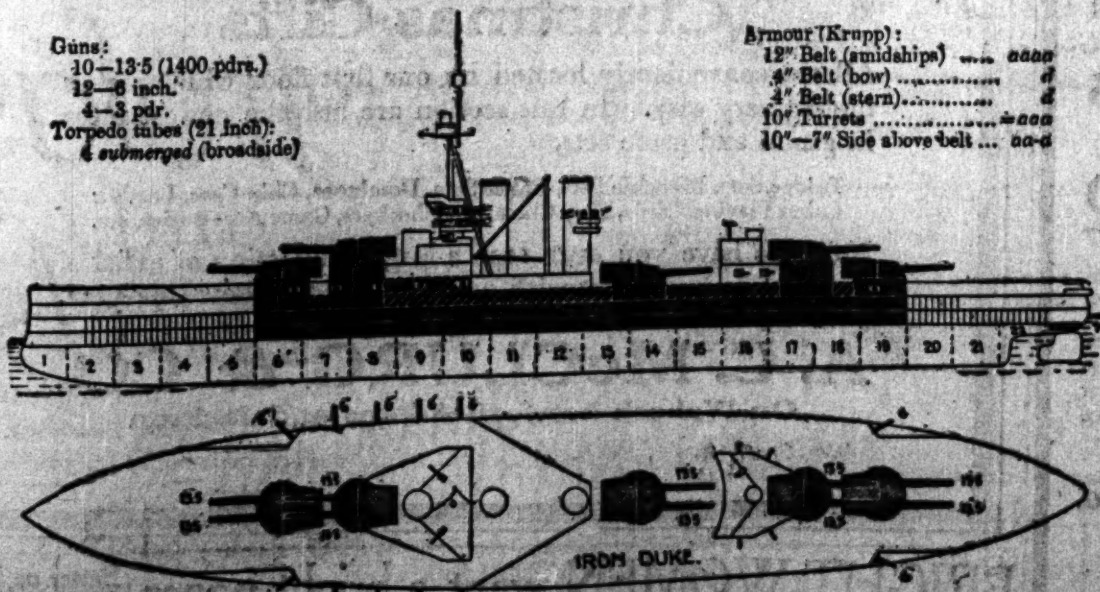
PHOTO © AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.

DIMENSIONS AND ARMAMENT OF THE SUPER-DREADNAUGHT IRON DUKE.

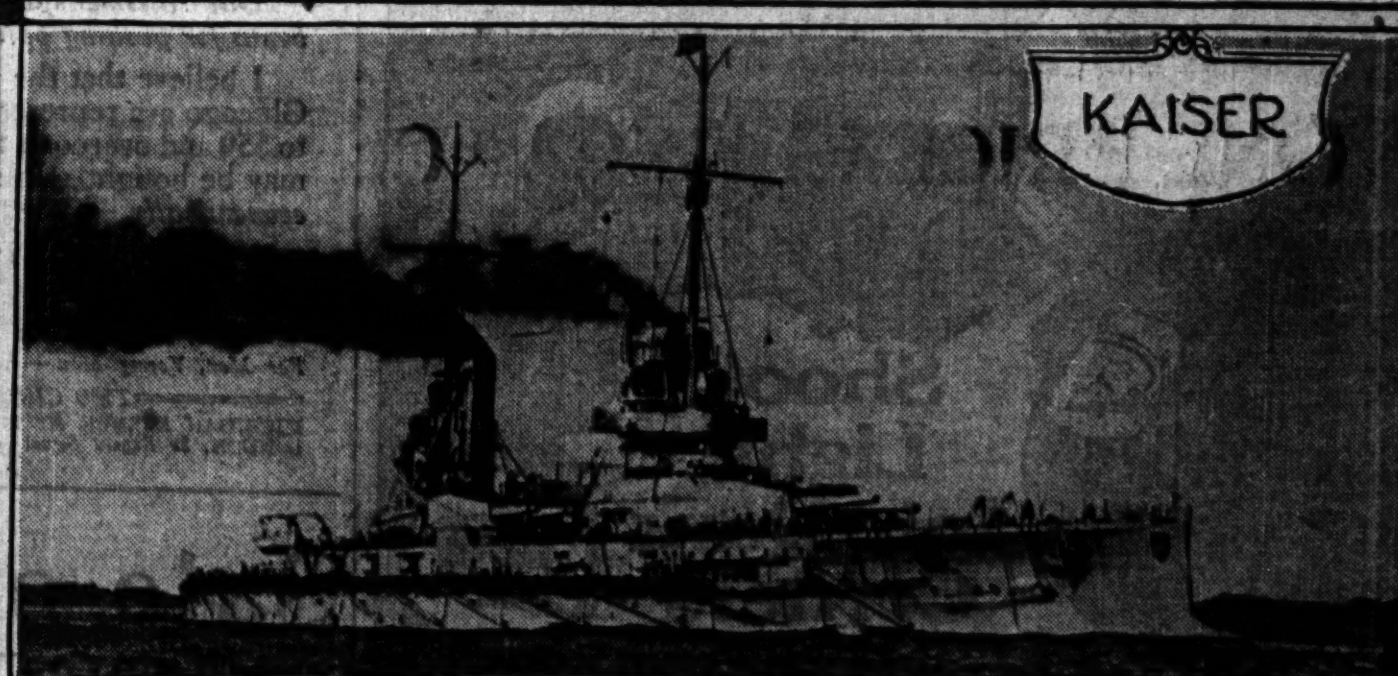
Normal displacement, 25,000 tons. Full load, 26,400 tons.
Length (waterline), 620 feet. Beam, 89½ feet. Mean draught, 27½ feet. Length over all, 620 feet (p.p. 575 feet).

Guns:
10—13.5 (1400 pdr.)
12—6 inch.
4—3 pdr.
Torpedo tubes (21 inch):
4 submerged (broadside)

Armour (Krupp):
12" Belt (amidships) ... 2000
8" Belt (bow) ... 1000
8" Belt (stern) ... 1000
10" Turrets ... 2000
10"—7" Side above belt ... 2000



The accompanying map gives a comprehensive idea of the different points in England the Germans might attack from sea and air. The British are throwing up entrenchments all along the coast.

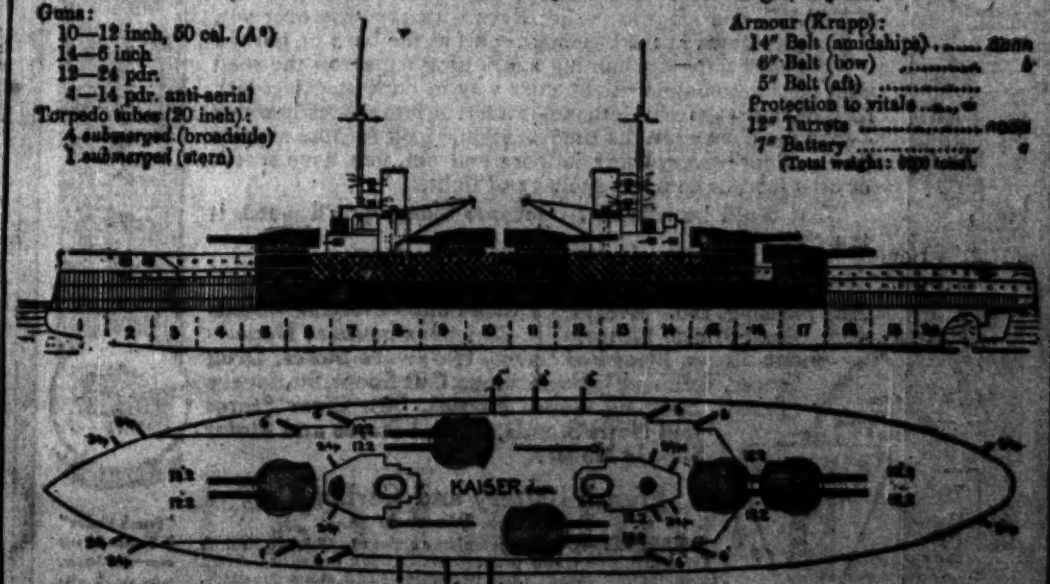


DIMENSIONS AND ARMAMENT OF SUPER-DREADNAUGHT KAISER.

Displacement, 34,700 tons. Complement, 1080.
Length (waterline), 664 feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Maximum draught, 27½ feet.

Guns:
10—12 inch, 80 cal. (A*)
14—6 inch.
12—24 pdr.
4—14 pdr. anti-aerial
Torpedo tubes (20 inch):
4 submerged (broadside)
2 submerged (stern)

Armour (Krupp):
14" Belt (amidships) ... 2000
8" Belt (bow) ... 1000
8" Belt (stern) ... 1000
10" Turrets ... 2000
7" Battery ... 1000
(Total weight: 2000 tons)



Machinery: Turbine (Parsons), 3 screws. Boilers: Schulz-Thornycroft. Designed I.L.P. 28,000 h.p. Coal: normal 1000 tons; maximum 2000 tons. Oil: about 200 tons.



ALFRED F. VON TIRPITZ, Grand
Admiral of the German Navy.

WANTS NEW LAW TO MAKE ROADS BEHAVE SELVES

Attorney General Seeks an
Amendment to the Com-
modities Clause.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Attorney General Gregory made his first report to congress today as head of the department of justice. He recommended several amendments to existing laws and gave a comprehensive review of the work of the department for the fiscal year. His principal recommendation was for an amendment to the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act designed to block the way of any common carrier which seeks to transport products over its lines in which it has any interest whatsoever.

In asking for such legislation the attorney general referred to the difficulty the department has encountered in attempting to break up what is known as the "hard coal combination," controlling a large part of the anthracite fields in eastern Pennsylvania.

He told the congress that railroads in that field had met recent Supreme court decisions, interpreting the commodities clause, by the organization of corporations whose stock is distributed equally among stockholders of the railroad with its management dominated by the railroad.

To such a corporation, he says, the railroad in question sells coal at the mines under a contract which puts the new corporation "largely, if not completely, within the power of the railroad." This plan has been challenged by the government.

Wording of Recommendation.

"I recommend," Mr. Gregory wrote, "an amendment which will prohibit a railroad from transporting in interstate commerce articles which it manufactured or produced, or which were manufactured or produced by any corporation controlled by it or affiliated with it by having the same controlling stockholders, irrespective of whether such railroad or such controlling affiliated corporation has an interest in the articles at the time of transportation."

"It is also necessary," he continues, "that congress prohibit any railroad owned and not operated merely as a plant facility from transporting in interstate commerce articles produced or owned by such corporation."

New Haven Case.

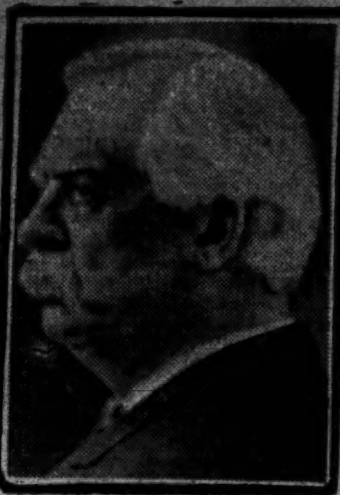
The attorney general recites at length the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust act during the last fiscal year. Speaking of the negotiations with New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, he informed congress that the department, "while intent upon enforcing the law," realized that it must proceed so as to cause the least embarrassment to investors.

"In accordance with that policy," the report explains, "the request of the new management of the New Haven company to enter into negotiations with a view to bringing about without a protracted and necessarily unsettling contest a dissolution of the unlawful monopoly was granted."

"In the meantime the department sought to avoid any action that might hinder in any way the accomplishment of that and so important to the people of New England, but the criminal aspects of the case were kept constantly in mind."

Sereno E. Payne.

Born June 26, 1843. Died Dec. 10, 1914.



Sereno E. Payne, veteran in congress, was stricken last night by heart failure and expired before medical aid could reach him. During the day he apparently was in the best of health.

BEEF SHORTAGE NEAR HOUSTON

[Continued from first page.]

wisdom of legislative action to this effect. If the interval between the sessions of congress had been longer the department would have been without adequate funds to deal with the problem.

As to Rural Credits.

That there is no emergency which justifies government assistance to farmers directly through the use of government funds had been longer the department would have been without adequate funds to deal with the problem.

Secretary Houston's statement was regarded as indicating the policy of the administration in this regard. Secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular knowledge of the farmers' requirements." He suggested that any credit needs the agricultural community beyond those cared for under the federal reserve law should be cared for by a system of "cooperative credit associations," financed with private funds, by means of which the combined credit of farming communities could be utilized and by a system of land mortgage banks likewise, privately capitalized.

Great Increases in Crops.

The report includes a table giving the census figures for 1909 and 1910, showing that in all products, except corn and wheat, there has been a marked increase in production during the ten year period.

MRS. ENNIS DROPS HER SUIT.

Attorney Says New York Woman Has Forgiven Aged Husband, Former Indiana Judge.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Norma Schiller Ennis, the young wife of former Judge Alfred Ennis of Indiana, today discontinued her separation suit, in connection with which she had her husband arrested and kept in Ludlow street jail for two days on the ground that he might try to avoid paying alimony.

In explaining Mrs. Ennis' action her attorney said that no money consideration was involved, but that Mrs. Ennis had been induced "by the Christmas spirit and had decided to forgive and forget her aged husband."

Mr. Ennis is the father of Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, whose husband is editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

HARBORS BODY HEARS 'TRIBUNE' BRANDED A FOE

Secretary of Congress in
Speech Assails "Anti-
Pork" Press.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—With infinite patience, and rapidly diminishing attendance, the delegates to the national rivers and harbors congress continued to listen to speeches rendering homage to the offices of the organization for their unselfish allegiance to the cause of big appropriations and condemning all their critics.

The supreme effort of disparagement of those who defeated the East river and harbors bill or attached to it the opprobrium of "pork barrel" was delivered by S. A. Thompson, secretary of the congress when he came to render an account of his actions during the last year.

"If what I have done makes me a sterner you see in me an unrepentant and a defiant one," he concluded after reading one of the letters he had sent out as part of his publicity campaign which had subjected him to much criticism from all parts of the country.

Makes "Tribune" Target.

The letter was an appeal to all "friends of waterways" to come to the support of the \$60,000,000 pork barrel bill which at the time was tottering to a fall. Secretary Thompson picked on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as the shining example of an unjust vilifier of the national rivers and harbors congress.

"To give you an example of the lies that are written about us," he said, "there is a great paper in the middle west, that calls itself the World's Greatest Newspaper, which printed an editorial in which our president was referred to as Representative Randall and in which the statement was made that our constitution provided for our support of an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 a year for rivers and harbor work."

"The fact is that our president is a senator and took his seat in that body a year ago last March, and we amended



Get him a box
of
Interwoven
Socks
sure to please

one constituting in 1912 as an act to strike out the recommendation of \$50,000,000 a year.

It was \$100,000,000 a year. "We did get strike it out because we are the kind of change—I might use a worse term if I did not use a present—who believe that \$50,000,000 a year is too much but because we believe that the safe, sane, and wise policy would be for the government to spend \$100,000,000 or even more every year on this great work."

The only note that jarred the complacency of the officials of the congress today was the speech of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who openly advocated the policy of budget appropriations and commission work. The officials of the congress are strongly opposed to this policy. The resolutions which will be adopted tomorrow are expected to endorse the present system.

ROOSEVELT KIN BENEDICK.

Half-Brother of Assistant Secretary of Navy Wedded for Four Months.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—James Roosevelt Roosevelt, whose first wife was a sister of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, married Elizabeth Riley on Aug. 7 at Campobello Island. He and his bride of several months are living at Mr. Roosevelt's country home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

The news of the wedding, which came as a surprise to persons in New York society, is contained in the November number of the Social Register, out today. Mr. Roosevelt's half brother is Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

4,000 HOMELESS MEN STORM LODGING HOUSE.

Two Hundred and Sixty-four Are
Given Work Removing Snow
from the Streets.

With "carrying the banner" made rather more uncomfortable than usual by the first real snow of the winter, 4,000 homeless men sought shelter in the Chicago municipal lodging houses last night. The cost to the city, including team hire, was about \$1,000.

Joseph Meyer, the county agent, reports that applications for county aid are increasing rapidly. For today the weather bureau predicts possible light snow flurries and slightly colder temperature. Yesterday's precipitation was gauged at 2.1 of an inch.

YOU may rest assured that any man who receives a shirt, a tie, a pair of gloves, a dressing gown, a cane or any other article from my select stock will be well pleased.

**BLACKMAN
SHIRTMAKER**
Two Stores 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
308 SO. DEARBORN STREET

Business Bulletin

AUTUMN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 1914

USUAL or UNUSUAL?

Yesterday a Chicago business man told me why he now buys all his clothing from us.

He said, "A man in your clothing department urged me to take a certain thirty dollar suit because it was better adapted to my make-up than a forty-five dollar suit which I had intended to buy."

Incidents like this are so frequent with us that I could not at first appreciate the wonder which this gentleman expressed—but he maintained that the experience illustrates an *unusual merchandising attitude*.

It is true that price and immediate profits are not considered by our salesmen when a patron is being fitted. The object is to sell *every man* the suit or the overcoat which will fit him, suit him and which is properly adapted to the use he intends for it.

Our salesmen get no commissions and no bonus for pushing particular articles.

I believe that the best clothing values in Chicago are represented in our suits at \$25 to \$50 and overcoats at \$25 upward. Clothes may be bought more cheaply but not more economically.

John S. Gossard

FIVE STORES
For Men, Young Men—and Women Who Shop for Men
TWO CHICAGO STORES
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE, and HOTEL SHERMAN
LONDON, 29 Regent Street—MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

Sale of GOSSARD Corsets

and
Brassieres
at
REDUCED
PRICES

\$3.50	Gossard Corsets,	\$2.33
\$5.00	Gossard Corsets,	\$3.33
\$6.50	Gossard Corsets,	\$4.33
\$8.50	Gossard Corsets,	\$5.67
\$10.00	Gossard Corsets,	\$6.67
\$12.50	Gossard Corsets,	\$8.33
50c	Gossard Brassieres,	37c
\$1.00	Gossard Brassieres,	67c

EVERY corset and brassiere offered is fresh, clean, dependable merchandise. Our regular high-class fitting service prevails during this sale.

Gossard
CORSETS
They Live in Front

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons The Store for Men's and Boys' Xmas Gifts

Walking Sticks and Umbrellas make great Gifts

Our Holiday Assortment of these very appropriate gifts is very comprehensive—the choicest selection we have ever had. Both plain and neatly trimmed handles of the latest designs. (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas at \$1.45 to \$15.00
Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00
Combination Sets, \$5.00 to \$15.00

Read this list of Gift Suggestions for men and young men—many that you would never think of. Read them over now. (Subway Floor.)

Traveling Bags, \$2.75 to \$50.	Razor Sets, \$1 to \$13.50.
Wardrobe Trunks, \$2.50 to \$75.	Shot Guns, \$4.50 to \$300.
Thermos Cases, \$2.50 to \$4.50.	Bicycles, \$15 to \$35.
Sweater Coats, \$2.95 to \$10.00.	Canes, \$35 to \$50.
Military Brushes, \$1.25 to \$4.	Motor Boats, \$250.
Tourist Bags, \$2.50 to \$25.	Duck Boats, \$20.
Collar Bags, 95c to \$5.	Golf Outfits, \$5.00 to \$35.00.
Gloves and Tie Cases, 50c to \$5.	Pocket Knives, 50c to \$4.
Smoking Stands, \$2.50 to \$3.50.	Shaving Brushes, 25c to \$5.
Roller Skates, \$1.95 to \$3.	Boxing Machines, \$10 and \$30.
Cigar Lighters, \$1.95 to \$3.50.	Boxing Gloves, 85c to \$7.
Flash Lights, 95c to \$3.50.	Ice Skates, 35c to \$3.50.
Cameras, \$1 to \$75.	Striking Bags, \$1.50 to \$5.
Cigar and Cigarette Cases, \$1 to \$15.	Elastic Exercisers, 60c to \$4.75.

Hub Christmas Bonds are issued in all denominations.

The Great Christmas Gift

is surely a VICTROLA or a NEW EDISON, and at this shop you can hear both machines play for you. You can compare them and make the best selection. No other place can offer this service.

The One Christmas Gift the Entire
Family Will Enjoy Every
Day of the Year

Now Is the Time to Place Your
Order for Christmas
Delivery



"Real
Music at
Last"
The New
Edison
Diamond
Disc
Phonograph
Prices
\$60.00
to
\$450.00

The
World's
Best
Music
by the
World's
Greatest
Artists
on the
Victrola
Prices
\$15.00
to
\$250.00



VICTROLA OR EDISON FREE FOR 30 DAYS

You pay only for a few records—pay first installment after the Holidays. Express charges prepaid on out-of-town orders.

CALL AND HEAR THEM BOTH

TRESCH, FEARN & CO.

116 NORTH FIFTH AVENUE

(Just North of Washington Street)

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Old Style Phonographs Accepted as Part Payment at Present Values.

DELIVERY XMAS EVE OR XMAS DAY IF PREFERRED

Desk Sets

and dozens of other beautiful Bronze, Brass and Art Metal articles including Book-ends, Vases, Humidors, Jewel Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Ink Wells, Etc. The choicest products of the leading artists and makers in this country and Europe. Our assortment affords the widest possible range for the selection of

Christmas Gifts

All are conveniently located on our first floor which makes buying very easy. In this section are also the newest ideas in games and game sets.

Bridge Sets, Pinochle Sets, Póker Sets, Dominoes, Chip Case, Leather Cased Playing Cards, Fine Chess and Checkers, Game Accessories, etc.

Nowhere have you ever seen a larger collection of articles, at prices so consistent with quality, than we show this year.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.

On Wabash between Adams and Jackson

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Shoot Light Into Dark Corners with the "French Flasher"

TAKE this electric pocket light with you wherever you go—down in the basement—out at the barn or garage—in camp on hunting and fishing trips—on the road with your automobile—light your way in dark streets—dark halls or stairways—in clothes closets—see into the refrigerator—into the oven—see the time at night—look for lost articles on the floor—everywhere indoors and out, you have scores of uses for this compact package of light.

What could be handier? Get one today—you'll need it tonight.

Useful Christmas Gifts

And pleasing, too. Everybody wants one—everybody needs one. Get "French Flashers" in Christmas boxes at Department Stores, Electrical Shops, Hardware Stores, Drug Stores, Talking Machine Shops, Gift Shops, Stationery Stores, Sporting Goods Houses, Best Cigar Stores and News Stands, Optical Stores and Motor Supply Houses.

French Battery and Carbon Co.

Madison, Wisconsin

DEALERS—Write or telephone orders to Chicago Branch for Christmas trade proposition. Quick deliveries direct from factory mean fresh batteries—small stock to carry. 250 People's Gas Building—Telephone Central 1251.

"French Flasher" is a registered trademark of the French Battery and Carbon Co. Made in U.S.A.

**IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THE TRIBUNE**

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE IN THE TRIBUNE

UNCLE SAM.

SOME WOULD
HAVE IT

the People.

names and address of the writers.

NO NUISANCE EXISTS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Some two or three weeks ago I wrote to the health department of a building odor which comes from our house into our bedroom when the windows are open, and as yet have nothing from them of the investigation. As we cannot sleep with the windows closed, something should be done immediately. The plumbing company must be in very poor condition if odor is caused from sewer gas.

MRS. J. A. JACOB.

6273 North Paulina street.

Investigation made of the case does not show any cause for action by the department.

The building appears to be in good condition.

There are no other sanitary defects.

G. B. YOUNG.

Commissioner of Health.

RECTOR CHECKED VIOLATOR.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Does the fire ordinance of the city permit the obstructing of sidewalks?

On Dec. 4 while at the Crown

at Ashland and Division street,

were placed five chairs in the sidewalk

to which I was sitting, blocking the

sidewalk. They also placed some in

the street and right angles. I believe this

is due to the fact that all the

were sold out. W. A. DAKIN.

Inspector was at this theater at about

evening. He found several chairs

in one of the aisles and moved them

immediately, which was done. He

did not say at that time until the end

of the performance and on leaving warned

me not to allow said violation again

under penalty as the law provides.

J. C. McDONNELL.

Bureau of Fire Prevention and Pub-

Safety.

PEOPLE.

MEMBERS IN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(Editor of The Trib-

une.)—Permit me to correct an erroneous

statement in THE TRIBUNE, as follows:

There is a custom in German churches

which members lend money to the

church, taking notes in return. They

lend 3 per cent interest on the loans,

the church invests the fund, deriving

income of 5 or 6 per cent.

The members of the synod to which St.

John's belongs do not invest loans of

members.

In a new church is to be erected and

subscriptions do not cover the total

of the balance is sought from mem-

bers' loans. Those having money

which they derive 3 per cent interest

are asked to loan this money to

the church, which will pay 3 or 4 per

cent interest. In this way a sur-

plus large sum of money is put

into circulation which was stored

in vaults and other places. Money

to our churches are never lent

and are payable on demand, or

days later. Since sixty-seven

when the first Lutheran church of

St. John's was organized in Chi-

cago our churches have not loan-

ed money.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church,

avenue and Walton street.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(Editor of The Trib-

une.)—The Tribune has started many

times against the delay in the courts

and has been the disgrace of

civilization. An even stronger

case than this was made recently

in the law. "It has re-

sulted into technicalities and

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JOSEPH SMITH, MORMON CHIEF, TAKEN BY DEATH

Head of Reorganized Church of
Latter Day Saints
Passes Away.

Independence, Mo., Dec. 10.—Joseph Smith, president of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, died today. An announcement designating as his successor his eldest son, eight years ago, lifted from the church the burden of choosing a new leader upon the death of the patriarch who for fifty-four years had presided over the organization.

The son, Frederick M. Smith, who, since his father announced the revelation in 1866, has fulfilled many of the duties of leadership, automatically becomes head of the church.

The new president is 37 years old. His designation to succeed his father was ratified by the general conference shortly after the father announced that he had received the revelation.

Cheerful as He Dies.

Although he was blind and during the last days suffered frequent rushes of pain, President Smith in his final hours showed a cheerful humor. Just before he became unconscious he smiled and said:

"I wish those of my friends who may intend placing flowers on my coffin would refrain. Let them give the money to charity."

The wife, six sons, and two daughters of the president were at his bedside when he died, and had been about him all through his illness. From his lips they heard frequent words of counsel as to the future conduct of the church.

The funeral will be held from the Old Stone church here next Sunday afternoon. The body is to lie in state in the church from 8 in the morning until noon. Burial will be in the Mount Grove cemetery, just outside Independence, the offi-

Joseph Smith.

Born Nov. 6, 1821. Died Dec. 10, 1914.



JOSEPH SMITH

son of Founder.

A history of Joseph Smith, who was a son of Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of Mormonism, is a history of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints. It was he who brought together the little hands of Mormons in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri left behind when the main body emigrated to Utah. He became the first president of the reorganized church and held that office more than half a century, until his death. He was a cousin of Joseph Fielding Smith, in recent years president of the Latter Day Saints in Utah. He was born on Nov. 6, 1821, at Kirtland, O., where his father had gone two years earlier with a few followers from Manchester, N. Y. Soon afterward the colony moved to Missouri.

NORTHUP JURY ENDS ITS LABORS

Recommends Returns by
Election Board to Pur-
sue the Ballot.

ROTHENBERG INDICTED

The special grand jury impaneled on June 6, 1913, by Judge Cooper to investigate election frauds yesterday completed its work and filed a report. As its final act, the jury returned an indictment charging perjury against Paul W. Rothenberg, one of State Attorney Hoyne's star witnesses in the trial of Samuel Goldman and Henry Minsky last August. The jury has been under a charge of John I. Northup, appointed by Judge Cooper as special prosecutor for the vote fraud cases.

Law Changes Recommended.

The jury made these observations on election laws: "The great length of the ballot at the election of Nov. 8, 1912, afforded a plausible excuse for a vast deal of careless and illegal work on the part of judges and clerks of election, and, in fact, amounted to a shield for the commission of crime."

"The jury also feels that legislative provision should be made, so that when the ballots become available for the purposes of a criminal investigation, the identity of the persons voting certain ballots may be determined. This has been accomplished elsewhere by sealing a corner of the ballot given to the voter over a number corresponding to his number on the poll book."

"It appeared frequently during the in-

vestigation that ballots were marked and returned falsified in the confident belief that no contest was likely to follow the election and that consequently the ballots returned to the office of the election commissioners never would be opened so as to disclose the tricks.

"The jury feels that the law might well provide that after the expiration of the thirty days within which contests must be filed after the official canvass, and within the six months during which the ballots must be preserved unopened, they should become available for use in a criminal investigation, probable cause therefor appearing."

"The jury believes it would be even better if, after the official canvass has been concluded, the ballots should be retained by the official staff of the election commissioners' office as a matter of course. The additional public expense which such a measure would entail would be well worth the deterrent effect which such action would have upon those who would otherwise willingly run the risk of marking ballots and falsifying returns."

On the indictments returned four convictions were obtained in criminal trials conducted by Special Prosecutor Northup.

Returned three indictments charging perjury in the trial of election fraud cases.

Returned eight indictments charging perjury in the trial of election fraud cases.

Conducted an investigation as to irregularities and frauds in the use of voting machines at the election of Nov. 8, 1912.

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TELLS RAILROAD PLAN TO RELIEVE CONGESTED LOOP

Will H. Lyford Discusses Chicago Terminal Problems Before Engineers.

Will H. Lyford, general counsel of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad and a close student of Chicago railway terminal problems since 1879, made some predictions yesterday before the Engineers' club luncheon. They will interest every Chicago shipper, manufacturer, and jobber, every railroad entering Chicago, and every Chicagoan.

Mr. Lyford explained what he had done and what he was going to do to clear the congestion in the Chicago loop. He prophesied he would save shippers and railroads \$2,000,000 in cash each year and a much greater sum in time.

Principles of Efficiency. "The plans," he said, "are nothing more than the simple application of the principles of efficiency and economy—but they involve the adoption of new operating schemes, and there is no class of people on earth so opposed to a change as railroad officials. But they will join with us because we will save them money and the public long has complained of the congestion and the smoke nuisance."

"The new way of handling the traffic situation in Chicago began with an agitation in 1883. Since that time a group of fifteen railroads has spent \$10,000,000 and the largest union transfer yards in the world will be opened on Jan. 1.

"The result will be that the railroads will cease sending their 10,000 transfer cars daily through the downtown district. Under the present methods it costs the railroads \$2.61 per ton. Our scheme will do it for \$1.15 per ton. In a year this saving will amount to \$2,000,000. It will also take thousands of teams off Chicago streets."

Plans for Future. "The plans for the future are even more important. The remaining sixteen trunk lines must be brought in the union transfer system."

"Facilities must be arranged at the clearing yards for car-loading business. Now 8,888 tons of less-than-carload freight are carted through the downtown streets daily by approximately 6,000 teams."

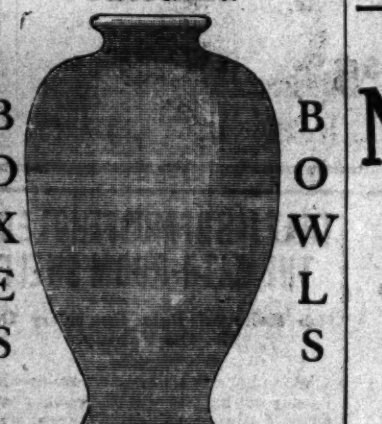
"We must establish in the vicinity of the car-load clearing yard a series of freight houses for the distribution of the packages."

New Freight Stations. "The river should be straightened as far west as the location of the new Union station."

Use Motor Trucks. Motor trucks should be used in handling the freight at the clearing yards. The Burlington and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois now are handling freight at a cost of 30 cents and 45 cents per ton, while the average cost of hand trucking is \$5.38 a ton.

"Railroads now holding hundreds of acres of ground in the downtown district valued at \$40 per foot should sell it and operate on ground worth 50 cents a foot."

Devoe Headquarters for Ceramic Painters' Supplies
Satsuma



Vases
Japanese Sedji Ware
White China
French, German, Austrian. Regular shapes and new designs, in large variety. Prices low; qualities high.

Lenox, Belleek
Colors in vials and tubes, all makes; outfit boxes and palettes, Hasbarg's golds, gauges and dividers, Devoe brushes for painting, lining and background work, lusters and enamels.

China fired daily.
Devoe
14-16 W. Lake, just west of State
Open Saturdays until 6 o'clock.

FIREBUG WORK BRINGS ON QUIZ

Mrs. F. W. Proudfoot Questioned as to Attempt to Burn Old School.

ARREST MAY BE NEAR.

An attempt to destroy Oakhurst, a big residence in Longwood recently used as a boarding school, has been under investigation by A. A. Bach, chief deputy state fire marshal, for the last week.

Mrs. Frederick W. Proudfoot, whose husband, a lawyer with offices at 10 South La Salle street, is the owner of the building, already has been examined by the fire marshal. It is expected Proudfoot, a school-teacher of Mr. Bach's, will be asked to testify later.

The Longwood building, once occupied by Mrs. Caroline Osterloh of 9112 Longwood road and the boarding school girls, has been vacant for several months.

Light in Vacant House. On the night of Dec. 6 Mrs. Anna Anderson, who lives in the adjoining house, 9337 Vandeventer avenue, saw a light in the vacant building. She went to investigate and discovered the light she had seen was a flame creeping along a fuse be-

tween a candle and a quantity of gunpowder.

The local fire department, notified by Mrs. Anderson, made an investigation. The three floors of the vacant building, it was found, had been sprinkled with kerosene.

Depends on the Wind. "Not if the wind is blowing the other way," said Mrs. Proudfoot, according to the witness, who also quoted the lawyer's wife as having said, later in the conversation: "Well, why don't you burn it up for me?"

Mrs. Proudfoot told Mr. Bach the house was given to her by her husband as a wedding present twenty-one years ago.

AFTER POOL HALL LOAFERS.

Capt. O'Brien Threatens to Make Vagrancy Arrests on the West Side.

Two squads of detectives under the command of Capt. W. J. O'Brien of the west side in automobiles yesterday and take the names of men and boys loitering about pool and billiard rooms. The detectives will return later in the week and if they find the same men and boys in the places warrants charging them with vagrancy will be sworn out, Capt. O'Brien said.

MRS. WINFIELD S. LINN DIES. Passes Away at Her Michigan Avenue Residence Following Few Days' Illness.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Linn, widow of Winfield Scott Linn, died yesterday at her home, 3223 Michigan avenue, following a few days' illness. Mrs. Linn was born in New York Aug. 17, 1838. Her husband, who was formerly a board of trade assessor, died Jan. 27, 1888. She is survived by three children. They are Katherine, William, and Winfield Scott Linn.

DIES IN HOTEL LA SALLE

Arvane S. Hyde, Employee of Chicago Title and Trust Company, Stricken in Hospitality.

Arvane S. Hyde, an examiner of titles for the Chicago Title and Trust company, died suddenly in the buffet of the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mr. Hyde, who apparently had become ill on the "street," was in the buffet and sat down in a chair near the door. A few minutes later a waiter approached, and, believing Mr. Hyde asleep, shook him. Then a physician was called, but he had been dead several minutes.

The body was taken to the Eastern Cancer company's establishment. The coroner's physician, who made a superficial examination, pronounced death due to apoplexy or heart disease.

Mrs. Hyde had been connected with the Chicago Title and Trust company fifteen years. He was 35 years old.

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VICTOR H. METCALF IS ILL

Former Secretary of Navy Indisposed from Severe Cold at Home in Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 10.—Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of the navy, is ill at his home here from complications arising from a severe cold. His illness is not serious.

OBITUARY. HENRY HORN SR., pioneer citizen of Duquoin, Ill., coal operator and banker, died at that city yesterday after an illness of ten days, aged 53 years. He had been prominently identified with the commercial life of Duquoin for more than sixty years and was one of the wealthiest men in Perry county.

GEORGE BURSTER died at his home at El Paso, Ill., yesterday. Mr. Burster was president of a corporation operating clothing stores at El Paso and Minook and director in banks at El Paso and Secor. He had been in business at El Paso for over twenty-five years.

THOMAS J. BOWE, vice president of the Edward Ely Tailoring company, who died of apoplexy on Wednesday, will be buried on Saturday at Mount Carmel. The funeral services will be held at the home, 1812 St. Mary avenue. Mr. Bove leaves a widow.

WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT of Newcastle, Ind., former director general of the interior for Porto Rico under President McKinley, died yesterday in Chicago.

Free Coal for Chicago's Deserving Poor

TO every destitute family in Chicago, the Consumers Company offers to give coal free. This coal will be given 50 pounds at a time and as frequently as required by any deserving person all through the winter. We make this annual offer much earlier than usual this year—for already the first touch of Winter has brought to us many pitiful pleas for aid. Charitable organizations report that the need for immediate assistance is most urgent. Any deserving poor family residing in Chicago who will call at any of the charitable organizations listed below will receive one of the certificates reproduced herewith. This certificate when properly signed and presented at any of the yards listed below entitles the bearer to 50 pounds of coal.

FREE COAL CERTIFICATE
No. 43700
CONSUMERS COMPANY
CHICAGO
Gentlemen: I am personally acquainted with the bearer
Mr. _____
residing at _____
and believe he is entitled to share in your Free Coal Distribution.
Signed _____
Address _____
Office or Church _____
Copy of Certificate Entitling Bearer to 50 Lbs. of Coal

The above certificate may be obtained from any physician, minister, priest or rabbi, from the Salvation Army or Volunteers of America, from any officer of the Juvenile Court or Visiting Nurse Association, from any women's club or any charitable organization.

Consumers Co. Yards Where Free Coal Will Be Given for Above Certificate

Location and phone number	Location and phone number	Location and phone number	Location and phone number
NORTH SIDE Cityburn and Ashland Ave. Lincoln 1880. 427 Broadway, Edgewater 44. 322 Racine Ave. Lake View 228. 1476 Rogers Ave. Rogers Park 314. Frank Ave. and C. & N. W. Rogers Park 48. Marion Ave. and Grace St. Lake View 147. Division and Hooker Sts. Superior 1040. 120 Belmont Ave. Lake View 146. 325 North Branch St. Superior 6117. Foot of St. Water St. Randolph 518. 1100 N. Halsted St. DuSable Superior 800.	NORTHWEST SIDE 1728 N. Kilbourn Ave. Belmont 707. 1700 N. Crawford Ave. Belmont 248. 2015 N. California Ave. Monticello 3013. 3620 Armitage Ave. Belmont 348. Frank Ave. and C. & N. W. Rogers Park 48. 1400 Milwaukee Ave. Superior 22. SOUTH SIDE Kedzie Ave. and Kinzie St. Garfield 948. 400 West 4th St. West 248. Wood St. and Carroll Ave. West 248. 2317 W. Fulton St. West 1220. Kenton and Park Ave. Austin 75 and St.	SOUTHWEST SIDE Blue Island Ave. and Wood St. Canal 1215. 1814 and Broadway Ave. Canal 177. 1814 St. and Northway Ave. Canal 314. 1814 St. and Western Ave. Canal 500. SOUTHERN SIDE 14th and Clark Sts. Wabash 238. 44th and Federal Sts. LaSalle 471. 40th and Western Ave. Yards 538. 40th and Wallace Sts. Westworth 307. C. & A. Tunnel Rovers. Calumet 811. C. & A. Tunnel Rovers. Calumet 811. 24th St. and 60th Ave. Calumet 810.	Location and phone number 4th St. and Blackstone Ave. (Wash. Ave.) Hyde Park 131. 34th St. and Racine Ave. Yards 880. 30th and Normal Ave. Yards 361. 30th and Federal Sts. (Armour Ave.) Douglas 818. 40th St. and Wentworth Ave. Yards 538. 40th and Wallace Sts. Westworth 307. C. & A. Tunnel Rovers. Calumet 811. C. & A. Tunnel Rovers. Calumet 811. 24th St. and 60th Ave. Calumet 810.

Consumers Company
Pres. W. W. W. W. W.
PRESIDENT.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Holiday Books at the "Easy Bookstore"

This is the time to make time and money do their very best; and that is one reason why this is called the "Easy Bookstore."

Easy to find what you want quickly.
Easy to pay for it: many books—beautiful holiday books printed in England—at half price or less.

Here are some of the gift books which we have priced so remarkably low:

- | For Grown Folks | For Young Folks |
|--|---|
| <p>At \$1
The famous Black series of "Color Books" of travel and description. These titles can be secured:
Morocco
Northern Spain
Naples
Hungary
Tibet and Nepal
George Morland</p> <p>At 50c
Poetry of Nature, edited by Henry Van Dyke
The Dickens Country... Frederick G. Kitten
The Burns Country... C. S. Dougall
The Thackeray Country... L. Melville
The Fijians... Basil Thompson
City People... James M. Flagg
Sketches and Cartoons... Chas. D. Gibson
Everyday People... Chas. D. Gibson
Continental China... C. H. Wilds</p> <p>At 35c
His Own People... Booth Tarkington
Japanese Porcelain... Egan New
Dresden China... Egan New
Christmas Book of Carols and Songs.
Patient Griselda... Geoffrey Chaucer
Rosalynde... Thomas Lodge
Herrick's Flower Poems.</p> <p>At 25c
Lovely Woman... By American Artists
Consolations of a Critic... C. Lewis Hind
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The Four Georges... Wm. M. Thackeray</p> <p>At 15c
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The Rubaiyat... Omar Khayyam
Friendship... Cicero
The Abbe Constantin... Ludovic Halévy
The Rivals... Richard B. Sheridan
Faust... Goethe</p> | <p>At 50c
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The Christmas Budget of Fairy Tales.
The Diary of a Birthday Doll, Ethel C. Dow
Adventures of a Happy Dolly, May Donahay
The Magical House of Z... May Donahay
The Wizard of Oz... L. Frank Baum
"The Live Doll" series... Josephine Carter</p> <p>At 25c
More About the Roosevelt Bears... Seymour Eaton
Behind the Garden Wall... Robt. Wallace
The Magic Image From India... C. Baker
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"Boys' and Girls' Classics" series of books in novel and attractive bindings. 24 to 100 illustrations in each volume. Put up in holly gift boxes.
The titles included are:
Adventures of Robinson Crusoe
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Through the Looking Glass
Swiss Family Robinson
Mother Goose Rhymes
Black Beauty
Andersen Fairy Tales
Little Lame Prince
A Child's Garden of Verse
Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard
The Water Babies
Adventures of a Brownie
Rip Van Winkle
Animal Stories for Little People</p> |

Wobash Avenue Bookroom.

Indiana's Natural Corrective Waters

are world famous for their remarkable medicinal properties. Even renowned German Springs are unequalled to them in curative results.

Nysenite

—Indiana's best health tonic water—mild in action—gives positive results without discomfort—gently eliminates disturbing poisons from the system by an action so gentle that health drains upon you unawares. Nysenite is especially effective in chronic cases of stomach and bowel inaction. It clears the complexion and sharpens the appetite by gently aiding the system of its wastes. Its continued use becomes a positive and harmless delight, and good health is the grand finale. Order by the bottle or case from your druggist. It will do so refund on every empty bottle.

"The Daily Drink"

Nysenite THE DAILY DRINK

Dr. Call Wabash 6022
Bottled by The Silverwood Company, Silverwood, Ind.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Biloxi

This Winter

Mild winter time is now time at Biloxi. Here the pine woods meet the waters of the Gulf and you enjoy boating, bathing, hunting, golfing, tennis, motor along picturesque roads shaded by Live Oaks festooned with hanging moss. Put your grip and your camera where the sun is bright and the air is unknown. Write to illustrated booklet showing accommodations and rates. Address: H. H. ROSE, Biloxi, S. C.

Lakota Hotel

MICHIGAN BLVD. AT 30TH ST.

Solicits Residential and Tourist Patronage.
Attractive Winter Rates.
Popular Priced Cafe.
Inspection Invited.

FLORIDA Hotel Clarence

and Cottages

Seaside, Daytona Beach, "On the East Coast." Located directly across from the Ponce de Leon Hotel. Gold (9 holes, one of the best courses in the South). Tennis, Motoring, Hunting, Golfing, etc. Address: H. D. SEXTON, 1001 First Ave., New York.

HEALTH RESORTS

Private Home—P.O. Box 1111, Palm Beach, Fla. For information, write to H. D. SEXTON, 1001 First Ave., New York.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Men's Street Boots

One of Our \$8 Grades
Now \$5.95

Here is an exceptional opportunity to purchase street boots, for men who find it good, practical economy as well as most satisfactory to buy shoes of the very best.

These are of regular \$8 grade—and every pair shows the result of that fine shoe-making and careful detail and finish which make them such splendid values at their original price.

Included are black calf and tan calf boots in a very new straight lace pattern which will please every man who sees it. Now \$5.95.

First Floor, South Room.

Just 12 Shopping Days Before Christmas

Marshall Field & Co.

Women's Walking and Dress Boots

At \$5.00 to \$9.00

A woman cannot be too particular about her Boots this season. The shortened, flaring skirts demand footwear of the smartest lines and most carefully treated leathers. Such Footwear one finds here: great assortments of all favored lasts, heel shapes, and leathers, in the colors and combinations considered good with street suits and calling costumes.

The more particular you are in regard to Footwear, the greater your reason for inspecting these stocks.

Fourth Floor, South Room, State Street.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS HOTEL
Magnolia Springs, Florida.
Offers single rooms for business people for the winter at \$1.00 and for the summer at \$1.50. Rates: \$11.00 weekly. (Private bath, hot and cold water and telephone in every room.) Phone Central 4111.

Windsor-Clifton Hotel
Macon, Ga.
Offers single rooms for business people for the winter at \$1.00 and for the summer at \$1.50. Rates: \$11.00 weekly. (Private bath, hot and cold water and telephone in every room.) Phone Central 4111.

HOTEL BON AIR
AUGUSTA, GA.
TWO FINE 12-HOLE GOLF COURSES.
Address: C. A. TRIMBLE, JR.

East Coast of Florida
Information, 241 Fifth Ave., New York.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms
Rates For Day, \$1 and \$1.50
Week, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00

HOTEL LA SALLE
LA SALLE AND HALL STREETS
HOTEL GALVEZ—GALVESTON, TEXAS.
A Winter Paradise
Write David Landon, Manager, for information.

HOTEL OXLEY
The M. C. Spring, mineral water for rheumatism, stomach and liver diseases. Private bath and fine views. Write to H. I. HARRIS, 912 E. 11th St., Galveston, Tex. For information, write to H. I. HARRIS, 912 E. 11th St., Galveston, Tex.

Martborough - Florida
ATLANTA CITY, N. C.
Joseph White & Son, Managers

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store"

ir very best; and that

day books printed

ced so remarkably low;

Young Folks

At 50c

Peter Newell

Tales of Fairy Tales

Dolly, Ethel C. Dow

Dolly, May Donahay

Dolly, May Donahay

Dolly, May Donahay

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TUNNEL PHONE
TANGLE SOLVED
BY 3 YOUNG MENCity Can Confiscate Automatic
and Force Inter-Con-
nections, Ferry Says.

BY PARKER W. BROWN.

Three young men yesterday sprung a surprise on the city council committee on gas, oil, and electric light, which is considering the proposed sale of the automatic telephone system to the Chicago Telephone company.

The three young men, all city hall employees, presented a proposal for a solution of all the legal, financial, and engineering problems involved in the admitted failure of the automatic telephone. Its request for permission to sell out its equipment and rights, and the counter demand of the Ferry Phone league that the city confiscate the plant under the forfeiture provision of the company's franchise.

Hint at Confiscation.

This latest opinion ignored the law views of Corporation Counsel Sexton, who held this forfeiture clause worthless and advanced a theory that the city might confiscate not only the telephone plant but the tunnels, which are the chief property of the Illinois Tunnel and Telegraph company, the franchise holder. "The three men heard from yesterday proposed a plan of procedure they said would permit a retirement of the indebtedness of the automatic company, although the Armour and Harriman interests have been unable to devise a means to this end. And they said their methods would result in lowering instead of increasing telephone rates.

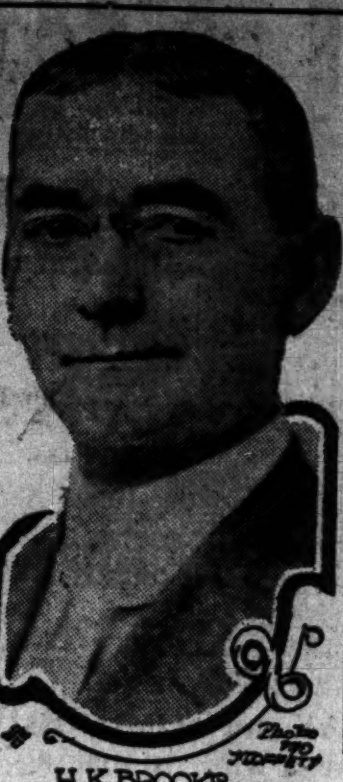
They told how the automatic equipment, instead of being discarded or continued in use as a small system by itself, could be made an integral part of the Bell or manual system. In fact, this was the basis of their plan of procedure. Also it was the only point presented by them to which any serious reply was made.

Propose Exchange of Calls.

In a word, they recommended that interconnection and exchange of calls be forced on the Chicago Telephone company after the city had seized the automatic plant and begun its operation or leased it to some company. One of the attorneys present interrupted the program by declaring that compulsory interconnection is prohibited by the state public utilities act.

The three young men argued all the questions of law presented by the city law department and the attorneys for the company against the theory of confiscation. And their whole procedure, they indicated, was an interest in protecting the council committee and guiding it in the right path to avoid criticism. The three young men are all members of the recently organized public service department in the city hall. They are Commissioner Montague Ferry and his aids, G. W. Cummings, telephone supervisor, and Arthur Kneisel, assistant telephone supervisor.

A formal communication from Mr. Ferry opened with a statement that, in spite of the company's admission that it has

Chicago Business
Man to New York.

H.K. BROOKS

New York ask Chicago publisher Chicagoan to help handle its finances. H. K. Brooks, who began his career as a "newsie" on the New York and Oswego Midland railway, and who for ten years has been the western manager of the financial department of the American Express company, has been elected vice president and transferred to New York. He will have supervision of the financial business of the company all over the world. Mr. Brooks is a director of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company and a member of the South Shore Country club, Traffic club, and the Credit Men's association.

not 20,000 bona fide subscribers, the counting of its subscribers by its department should be continued.

He then took up the arguments advanced in favor of the proposed merger by Attorney Ralph M. Shaw. He charged they were "supplimentary" intended to distract attention from the real issues. "Are you certain," read one of the closing paragraphs, "that the forfeiture clause does not provide that all this property will be forfeited to the city in case of attempted sale? Are you not considering the possible forfeiture of a property of much greater value than \$6,000,000?" Mr. Cummings spoke extemporaneously upon the law of evolution and its application to public spirit, which would end, he said, either in adequate regulation of public utilities or in public ownership.

Kneisel Has Three Plans.

Mr. Kneisel presented an outline of three plans of procedure based on the theory of confiscation, one continuing on a theory of the city's leasing the property to a new company which would assume the bonded indebtedness of the present company, this indebtedness to be amortized by a fund provided out of revenue received from the Chicago Telephone company on interconnecting business originated by the latter company.

Ald. T. K. Long suggested copies of the documents be sent to the Armour and Harriman interests, but there was no other discussion of the plans except Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson's reminder of the provisions of the state utilities law.

WISE TO NURSES,
BEATS 'EM TO ITDes Moines Girl Takes No
Chances on Friend Los-
ing Heart in Hospital.

ATTENDS HIM HERSELF.

Peter Jans, professional at the Plum lake golf links in Wisconsin, was in a motor amashup near West Chicago last summer. He was taken to the Colonial hospital in Geneva with a fractured skull. Now Peter, aside from his rather romantic occupation, was a bachelor and good looking. His coming made something of a stir among the nurses. The stage seemed set for the conventional romance. But when Peter opened his eyes no stranger, angelic compassionate face was bent over him. On the contrary, the face, though fittingly fair and sympathetic, was a decidedly familiar one. It belonged to Miss Mas Burns, undergraduate nurse in Mercy hospital, Des Moines, and bore a striking resemblance to a picture posted in his watchcase.

Her Explanation Brief.

"How-how did you get here?" "Railroad," she replied, laconically. Now take a spoonful of this and go back to sleep. Keep still or I'll go back."

A couple of days later Jans got a partial explanation of Miss Burns' presence.

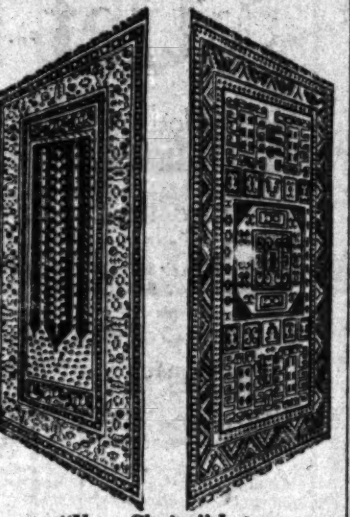
She Knows Nurses.

"I know nurses too well," the girl from Des Moines told him. "Haven't I been among them for a couple of years, and haven't I seen a half-dozen bachelors—ones that had other girls, too—caught on their apron strings?"

So yesterday, at his home in Evanston, Jans let it be known that he and the fore-

handed nurse from Des Moines will be married in the spring.

REVELL & CO.

Oriental Rug Sale
Shirvan and Daghestan"Your Choice" Lots
12.75 13.50 16.50 18.50

Typical quaint Oriental designs, in bright and soft tone effects; size range, 2'6" and 3'x5' feet.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

IN our facilities for value-giving we offer you the tangible proof of our service idea; we are raising the buying power of your dollars; offering you highest qualities in men's and boys' wear at lowest possible prices.

Special big lot of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Overcoats at \$15

Values of highest importance

\$15 for first class, new models in Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats. Fancy weaves; staple weaves, men's and young men's styles, single and double breasted models; shawl and adjustable collar overcoats; form fitting overcoats; long and short overcoats.

A large showing, offering the best possibilities for your money; a big special lot, with a wide variety for your choosing.

They're \$25, \$22.50, \$20 values; they offer you utmost comfort and satisfaction for your money.....

\$15



Best suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx wholesale surplus at \$20

Choicest selected patterns, in the best fabrics known. You'll recognize them as \$35, \$32, \$30, \$28, \$25 values; we have sizes \$20 and models for men and young men; selling them at \$20

Tuxedo suits for large men only; 39 to 46 sizes; silk lined, of fine dress worsteds; \$30 values, at \$11

Prince Albert coat and vest The stand-ard \$15 thing for dignified dress, silk lined, \$35 vals.

This is the time to buy blue suits

Here are generous values at \$15. Hart Schaffner & Marx goods, soft weaves, weight suitable for year-round wear. We can fit any of you stout, slim or "extra-size" men, as well as men and young men of regular figure. These blue suits are \$25, \$22.50, \$20 qualities; the best suits ever sold for this price \$15

Special business suits with 2 pair trousers M-L-R special made; silk mixtures, fancy weaves, stripes, blues; extraordinary values; two pairs of trousers, all sizes, men and young men \$15



Boys' Norfolk Suits, two pairs Knickers, \$5 The best we've ever sold for the price. All wool fabrics in stylish patterns, most excellent qualities, and a fine variety. The values are a third better than the Norfolk suits of this kind usually sold. The best two-knicker suits you ever saw at \$5

\$5, \$6, \$6.50 trousers, \$3.90 \$7, \$7.50, \$8 trousers, \$5. They're Hart Schaffner & Marx goods, of high grade fabrics; many good suit patterns in the lot. Values that can't be matched.

Boys' and girls' Balmacaan overcoats, \$5

The values are evident the minute you see them; in the all-wool quality, the smart style, in the distinguished out-of-the-ordinary look. New Scotch effects in fancy weaves, mostly rough cloths. Latest styles in boys' and girls' overcoats; worth more than..... \$5



Derby hats, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 qualities, now \$1.85

These hats come from the best maker in America; the factory inspectors rejected them as underweight, or a little too rough, or maybe not exactly true to dimensions. They're absolutely all right in every other respect; nobody but a sharp-eyed inspector could tell why he rejected them. They'll serve you well, and the "defect" isn't visible. It's the best special lot of derby hats we've ever had; fine derbies in latest shapes; \$3, \$3.50, \$4 grades at \$1.85

Underwear at
95 cents

Broken lines of our \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 underwear; shirts and drawers, and union suits. White and ecru cotton. Mercerized lises, some natural wool; both ribbed and flat garments, today, 95 cents.

Night Shirts

Boys' flannel night shirts, fancy goods; fleecy and warm; our regular 50c values; today, 35 cents.

\$4 and \$5 sweater
coats, \$2.65

Men's V-neck coats, and a few turtle neck sweaters; good all-wool coats; navy, maroon, dark and light gray. Nearly all sizes, \$4 and \$5 values, today, \$2.65.

Rah rah hats

Boys' flannel hats; astrakhan cloth, chinchilla; black, gray, brown; good \$1 values; today at 50 cents.

50 and 75 cent
hdkfs., 15 cents

Fancy madras and linen, including embroidered college pen-nant handkerchiefs; not enough to last all today, come early. At 15 cents.

Calf Caps

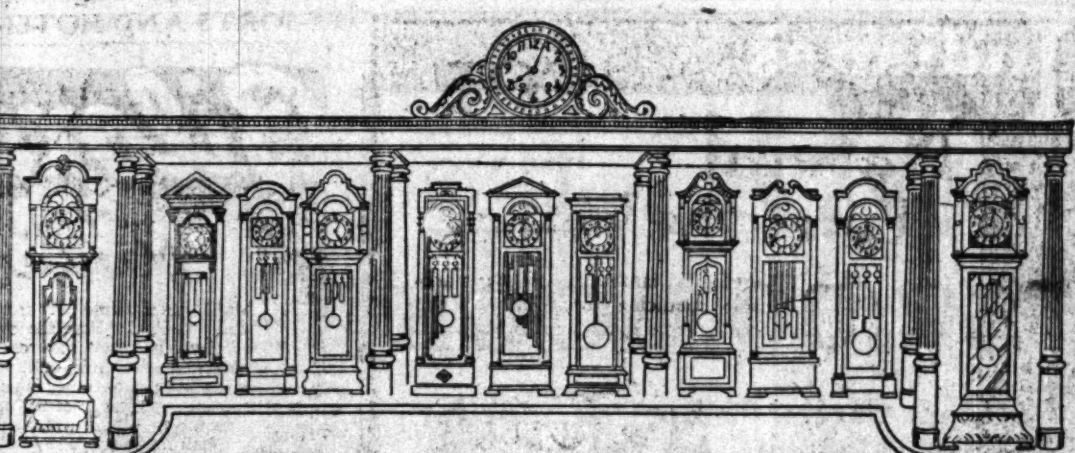
Boys' golf caps, fur in-bands; in fancy mixtures, English style; today, 50 cents.

Wool toques

Wool toques, school colors, 75 cent values; today, 50 cents.

Boys' shirts and blouses,
worth 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2; at 45c

French flannel and white plait blouses; silk and linen, madras and percale shirts. Broken sizes from regular stock. Blouses in sizes 6 to 16; shirts 13, 13½, 14. Worth from 75 cents to \$2; today at 45 cents.



CHIMING HALL CLOCKS

The ideal gift that will be treasured in the home for its permanent value as well as for the expression of Christmas sentiment.

The display in our new Clock Section now occupying the entire length of the east aisle, middle Wabash Avenue Building, First Floor, is truly wonderful.

Clocks of all sizes and styles are shown, and at such interestingly low prices, beauty and style considered, that those contemplating the purchase of a Hall Clock will find this the most interesting display ever presented.



The height of Clock on left margin is but 6 feet 4 inches. The case is of mahogany and is fitted with interchangeable Westminster and Trinity chimes, the hour is struck on three tubes simultaneously, producing a beautiful deep-toned cathedral effect. Price, \$200.

The Clock illustrated in the right margin is fitted with Westminster chimes, ringing each quarter hour on tubular bells of the finest musical quality. The movement is very high grade and dependable. The case is mahogany, beautifully finished. Height is 7 ft. 8 in. An unprecedented value at \$150.

The Clocks illustrated are only a suggestion of the many exceptional values we are offering in this Christmas showing. Many Clocks are represented that conform with the various architectural periods in design and are produced in the various wood finishes. Hall Clocks that strike the hour are priced as low as \$30.00. Tubular-bell chiming Clocks range in price from \$150 to \$750.

Middle Room Wabash Avenue Bldg., First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

SORTS AND HOTELS

Biloxi
This
Winter

Mid-winter time is spring time at Biloxi. Here the deep pine woods meet the rolling waters of the Gulf and you enjoy boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, golfing, tennis and motorizing along picturesque shell roads shaded for miles with Live Oaks festooned with hanging moss. Pack your grip and come where the sun shines bright and care is unknown. Write for illustrated booklet showing excellent accommodations for visitors. Address H. H. ROOF, Biloxi, S.C.

akota Hotel
MICHIGAN BLVD.
AT 30TH ST.

its Residential and Transient Patronage.
Attractive Winter Rates.
Popular Priced Cafe.
Inspection Invited.

FLORIDA
Hotel Clarendon
AND COTTAGES
suburbs, Daytona Station,
the East Coast. Located directly on the
and the famous beach. Open Jan. 1 to
10 (9 miles one of the best
courses in the South).
In, Hot Springs, Horseback Riding,
Fishing, Boating, Tennis, etc.
1100 W. 1st St., New York.

LYONS' SOUTHERN PARADISE
THE BELLEVUE
MAIR HEIGHTS, FLA. Open Jan. 1 to
10. Hole Golf Courses with Turt
na. For information, booklets, ad-
dress H. D. SEXTON, Mgr.,
206 Fifth Ave., New York.

Wilmington - Blend
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Josiah White & Sons Company

HEALTH RESORTS
to Home AND MILLY IN
the Kingdom and Harmony are
Females only. Phone Western 10
MRS. M. B. BOWEN, Manager

CENSUS CHIEF ROLLS TRADERS

Illinois Manufacturers' Body Charges Harris with Breach of Faith.

HOLD UP THE RETURNS.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association sent out a circular to its members yesterday asking them to withhold their census returns for a time. The circular was inspired by the fact that the members of the census committee of the association believe that Director William J. Harris of the census bureau has broken faith with them.

Director Harris sent out the forms last week for the manufacturers to fill out. The circular advises the manufacturers not to comply with the request of the director of the census.

For several years, the association has been trying to get an improvement in the census bureau which will show the necessary figures that will be of value in preparing tariffs in the future. Director Harris came to Chicago several days ago and met the association's committee.

Principles are Explained.

Two principles the committee desired to have worked out in the report of the census bureau are:

To coordinate the government statistics of importations with the records of domestic production and exports of domestic productions.

To have the statistics of the bureau so arranged as to show percentages of costs of manufacture and factory investments.

The committee's explanations of the first principle follows:

"The census bureau records should show what percentage of manufactured products are being imported to and exported from America. The bureau will also be in a position to show the warehouse value, before being marketed, of the American product versus the warehouse value, duty paid of the imported product as it is shown when it is in the American warehouse ready for marketing."

Should Show Percentages.

In reference to the second principle, the committee gives its reason for asking it as follows:

"We desire to have the census bureau in a position, upon call at any time, to show (supposing it is the shoe manufacturing industry, as an example) what percentage is labor, what percentage is raw material, what percentage is selling expense, what percentage is possibly investment in the way of machinery or equipment in outstanding accounts, etc. And go one step further, and take the percentage, for instance of labor, and subdivide it into three—the highest reporting in the industry, the lowest reporting in the industry, and the average percentage in the industry."

Tax Fraud Inquiry Resumed.

Grand jury investigation of alleged tax frauds was resumed yesterday. Six witnesses appeared.

RAIL ENGINEER TELLS OF GAS IN LONG TUNNEL

Exhibits Air Purifying Mask at Arbitration Hearing.

Earns \$5 Per Day.

C. R. D. Jones, an engineer employed by the Southern Pacific system, told members of the board of arbitration yesterday some of the perils attached to his work. Jones was called by the locomotive engineers, engineers, and firemen, who are seeking higher wages and better working conditions on sixty-eight western railroads.

Jones took before the body a funnel-shaped contrivance of tin from which a long rubber tube ran. He explained it was his mask or respirator, which he used as a protection against gas fumes when going through the various tunnels of the Southern Pacific over the pass in the Sierrita mountains, between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

He told a story of one of his experiences during which he almost lost his life.

"I remember it was on a Friday," said he, "and there were thirteen cars behind me, which was in the middle of the train. There were five oil burning engines hauling and pushing the train."

"While passing through tunnel 13, which is 3,120 feet long, our train stopped because the track was blocked at the other end. I was on one of the middle engines and knew we could not stand the deadly atmosphere very long. So I got down to get the train in two and back out."

Overcome by Fumes.

"Almost as soon as I got to the ground I staggered and everything grew black. I fell, then lost consciousness. The other men had to make three trips before they were able to find me. I was taken to Ashland, Ore., and placed in the care of the company's physician."

Jones added that during his illness he was not paid anything by the railroad.

His respirator, he said, received compressed air from the engine through a sponge. Cracked ice cooled the air.

U. S. TAKES UP WITH BRITAIN HALTING OF MEAT CARGOES.

Protest of Chicago Packers Against Stopping Shipments to Neutral Countries Is Presented.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—At the suggestion of Alfred R. Trion, attorney for Chicago packers, the state department again has taken up with the British government the question as to the right to stop shipments of American beef and meat products to neutral countries in the European war zone.

Great Britain holds that the American packers intend that their meat shall be transhipped to Germany, even though consigned to neutral nations. Unless they are sent directly to firms whose integrity is approved by the neutral governments or consigned to the governments themselves the British claim the right to stop them in transit.

GREECE CRIES FOR U. S. WHEAT

Fifty Thousand Tons Monthly Sought in Chicago Market.

SEND HURRY UP CABLE.

Greece has turned to Chicago for its food supply. The Association of Commerce received an urgent cable yesterday from A. B. Cooke, the American consul at Patras, Greece, asking for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat each month. The buyers will pay cash in advance.

The cablegram follows: "Greece requires 50,000 tons wheat monthly. Please cable addresses of suitable and primary sources, avoiding middlemen. Must be able offer big quantities. Competitive prices, cost, insurance, freight. Please, Greece, cash in advance. Shipments may also cable direct P. C. Macris company, Athens. Will reimburse cable outlay."

"A. B. Cooke, American Consul."

Grain dealers who are members of the association were given copies of the cablegram.

The association also received an inquiry during the day from Petrograd, asking for canned goods, dry fruits, and other foodstuffs. A representative of Italian buyers is also in the United States asking for information relative to foodstuffs.

Need Ships to Expand.

The United States should encourage a large merchant marine if it is to rank with the other powers of the world in foreign commerce, Samuel Alschuler told members of the real estate board at their luncheon. Mr. Alschuler returned recently from a three months' tour of South America. The south half of the continent, he says, is a representative of trade opportunities to North America if European methods of fostering this business were adopted.

"South America has wonderful things in prospect," Mr. Alschuler said. "They don't even know the value of their own resources. Just now they are recovering from a too rapid expenditure of money in making Buenos Aires a second Paris, but they will recover."

Subway Surpasses New York.

In Buenos Aires there is a subway more magnificent than the subway of New York; their park systems equal to Chicago's and in many ways they are ahead of us in beautifying their city.

"The United States traders have adopted the plan of trying to make the South Americans believe the salesman knows more about what they want than the buyer. They are not children there. They think very highly of themselves and they should be treated that way."

"But the merchants of the United States will not enjoy much foreign trade there unless we own our ships and carry our goods in ships that fly the American flag."

Closer commercial and industrial relations between the United States and South American countries were voiced by speakers at a dinner of South American consuls which was held at the Hotel La Salle in the evening.

CORBETT REALTY PLEDGED IN BOND WORTH \$200,000.

"Tribune" Corrects Error in Figure on Halpin Surety Given Out by Assessor's Office.

Through an error in the assessor's office, the Tribune was given information that John J. Corbett, one of the signers of Capt. John J. Halpin's bond, paid taxes on property valued at \$75,000. As a matter of fact, the property Mr. Corbett scheduled on Halpin's bond was valued on the tax books as \$111,238. Those figures, however, are arrived at by the board of assessors and are not Mr. Corbett's.

The property Mr. Corbett swore to in signing the bond is worth \$200,000. By a method which the assessors use in fixing valuation, the property is taxed at \$111,238. The same method applied to Mr. Corbett's property is used on all property.

Mr. Corbett has never applied to the board of review for a reduction of his taxes and always has paid on the valuation fixed by the board of assessors. On the property scheduled on the bond, the tax receipt from the county treasurer's office shows he paid \$2,102.49. Altogether, Mr. Corbett paid in taxes to Cook county \$10,800.20.

The records in the assessor's office and in the county treasurer's office show Mr. Corbett had paid his full amount of taxes without any reduction, and has at no time attempted to obtain a reduction, as was inferred in The Tribune's article.

Mr. Corbett signed only one bond prior to the Halpin bond and does not make a business of signing bonds.

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Our Own Dear Old
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ROVE SLEEP
FROM HER EYES
Gem of American Verse
Was Written After Midnight
in Washington.

When the Army of the Potomac
camp in the Old Dominion during the
h of December, 1861, Julia Ward
was a visitor at the headquarters
of General George B. McClellan. For
the entire day among the soldiers
gifted woman was greatly impressed
the fact that the "boys in blue" were
singing "John Brown's Body."
naturally this native of Boston was
disturbed by the inelegant words
the song concerning John Brown,
while riding about the camp she
altered the lyrics of giving this famous
a new lyric. When she returned
to the Nation's capital that evening
the lyric was upmost in her mind.
she decided to retire for the night
in the room in the morning. But
thought of the song drove sleep from
her eyes, so she arose and wrote the
merican verse which bears her name.

her return to Boston a few days
she submitted her poem to James
Russell, editor of The Atlantic Monthly.
suggested the title: "The Ballad
of John Brown," and under the
the verses were published in the
January number of that magazine in
Grand words were never in-
serted in any battle hymn. "The Ballad
of John Brown" and all the
old favorites are in this collection.
songs That Never Grow Old." and
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Screw Driven, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 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2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030,

War Tragedies Echo in Chicago Homes.

THE European war and its attendant tragedies are bringing sorrow into the lives of many Chicagoans. News of the injured soldiers brings word that the oldest son of Lady Arthur Butler—formerly Miss Ellen Slater of Chicago and sister of Mrs. Frank Gorton—was wounded but now is convalescing at the home in England.

Prince Michel Cantacuzene, husband of the former Julia Dent Grant, likewise has been among the seriously wounded, but he, too, is now recovering at his home in Petrograd.

The German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, who claims so many Chicagoans among his close friends, has had a son at the front, who recently was wounded while in a trench. How close he came to death at this time is best realized when it is known that the man on either side of him were killed. He was invalided home to Bavaria, where, since that time, he has been suffering from typhoid fever.

The Princess Cantacuzene is the daughter of a former Chicago woman, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who was Ida Honoré and is therefore a niece of Mrs. Potter Palmer. She spent much of her girlhood here.

Miss Constance McArthur of 4724 Drexel boulevard will give a luncheon tomorrow for the debutantes in honor of Miss Elizabeth Newberry. Later Miss McArthur will take her guests to the tea dance given by the Boys' shelter of Alameda at the Congress hotel. The guests include Miss Edith Ware, Miss Hildegard Ware, Miss Lillian Shedd, Miss Margaret Shedd, Miss Mabel Prindle of Duluth, Miss Rosamond Goodrich, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Caroline Allport, Miss Alama Schmidt, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Alice Cudaby, Miss Gillette Barnes of Decatur, and Miss Elizabeth Newberry.

A charity dance is to be held at the Wilmette Country club Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8:30 o'clock. All receipts go to the filling of Good Fellow baskets.

Mrs. J. M. Dickinson of the Virginia hotel will give a dinner on Dec. 21 for Miss Elizabeth Newberry, preceding the career for Miss Gladys High to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hitch.

At the charity performance of folk plays to be given by the children of Wilmette at the Woman's clubhouse this evening Miss Helen Phillips and Roberta Skinner, and Miss Elmer Elmyer will be cantors. Miss Frances Slade and Miss Virginia Smurr are the eubers, and Miss Florence Coffield will be in the box office.

The program consists of an Italian and a Russian folk play, piano numbers by Miss Grace Selberling, and readings by Loretta Coffield Clarke, under whose directions the plays are being given.

The proceeds are to be used by the children taking part in supplying the needs of poor children whose names will be secured from the "Good Fellow editor."

Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo Widerberg of 1632 North Richmond street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday evening, Dec. 14, at home, Sunday, Dec. 13, at residence of Mr. Goldstein's sister, 1247 North Hoyne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Silbar announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to W. F. Goldstein. At home Sunday, Dec. 13, at residence of Mr. Goldstein's sister, 1247 North Hoyne avenue.

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The gift marked the tenth anniversary of Mr. Stock's directorship of the orchestra, formerly known as the Theodore Stock orchestra. There were no ceremonies, the gifts being taken to Mr. Stock's studio in Orchestra Hall building.

The silver bowl is a copy made by hand from one made in England during the eighteenth century. The silver bowl is a reproduction of an original of the same period. The silver punch ladle was made in London in the year 1736 by William Justice, during the reign of George II.

Welsh Relief Nets \$1,200.
The Welsh relief fund concert given by the Welsh people of Chicago and vicinity, held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, Nov. 23, in connection with subscription books, is reported, has netted close to \$1,200. This will be sent to David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, with the request that the same be forwarded to the Prince of Wales fund. This fund was specially organized for the relief of distress in the British empire.

Concert Will Aid Soldiers' Widows.
Master William Sumner of the choir of St. Luke's church in Evanston will sing at the concert in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, tonight. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Order of the Sons of St. George to get money for the western British American Prince of Wales fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the war.

Dr. Young to Speak at City Club.
At the meeting on health administration at the City club at luncheon tomorrow in connection with the City club public health exhibition, Dr. George B. Young, commissioner of health, will speak on "Health Administration." Dr. Henry B. Fay will speak on "The Relation of Preventive to Curative Medicine."

Christmas Greens.
The British-American Woman's club, auxiliary to the British Empire association, will hold a charity ball, card party, and sale at the ballroom of the Auditorium today at noon and continue through the afternoon and evening. Dancing will start at 8:30. Receipts will be devoted to charity.

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Ready Electric Car Bargain.
Refinished Late Model \$1000
Woods Motor Vehicle Co.
25th St. & Cottage Grove Av.
Telephone Chicago 1443

Next Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Knitted Mufflers at 50c to \$1.00.
Great varieties, some fitted to the neck and provided with patent fasteners.

Great Assortments of 50c Neckwear.
Vestees, Collars, Band Ruchings, and ever so many other Neckwear novelties that make unusually worth-while gifts, at little cost.

First Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

First Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

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Will Dance to Aid Belgians.



The two "Rathje kiddies," Louise and Marion, will give a series of dances, assisted by Miss Helen McDONALD, the charity dance for the benefit of the Belgians at the Hotel Del Prado next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Another special attraction in addition to the public dancing will be several exhibitions of modern steps by Mrs. Margaret T. Welton and her son Ted, both in Belgian costumes.

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News of the Religious World

Mountain Pastor Tells of Clan Feuds.

BY THE REV. W. B. WORTON.
MERSON HUGHES, the novelist, went into the mountain regions of Kentucky about two years ago to get material for a new story. After staying there ten days he found he had discovered verification of the proverb, "Truth is stranger than fiction." The result was an illustrated description of "Burns of the Mountains," which was published in one of the magazines.

"Burns of the Mountains" talked last evening in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Lincoln parkway and East Chestnut street. He is the Rev. James A. Burns, president of the Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Ky. He told the romantic story of his life, how he began as a member of the Baker-Howard feudal clan, saw men shot down in the streets, was himself knocked in the head and thrown over a fence as dead, and finally rose to become the president of the institute, which has an enrollment of more than 500 students and a property valued at more than \$100,000.

"The feudist leaders of the mountains are not bloodthirsty men, as they are pictured," he said. "They have simply an exaggerated idea of the need of self-defense, but their ambition is to protect and not to take life."

"No feudist leader ever called himself a leader. He is chosen by election and wears no badge. He simply is the man with the most ready nerve, the most deliberate judgment, and the one to whom all eyes turn in time of an emergency. Most of the actual bloodshed has been caused by a few intoxicated persons or some one who really lost his head."

"I was a cousin of the Bakers, and personally knew all the leaders, friends and enemies."

"In starting the institute I called together these fighting men. They came each one armed with his rifle, and the two clans ranged themselves on opposite sides of the room. When I began to talk I didn't know whether they would fight or shake hands."

"I told them they were raising their sons for slaughter. They themselves would never surrender, would fight to the finish, and their sons would follow in their footsteps. One thousand persons had been killed in the feuds already, and there would never be a change until the children were educated right."

"The leaders of the two clans stepped forward and shook hands for the first time in their lives. We organized a board of trustees out of twelve men who could neither read nor write. The charter they signed with their marks is now in the Kentucky state capitol. This was fourteen years ago."

President Burns never attended any school, except for fourteen months. He spoke in simple and accurate English and had gifts of oratory that any minister might covet.

"The way I gained my education," he said, "was by studying at night to prepare my lessons for the pupils the next day. I never kept more than one day ahead of the more advanced students."

The Rev. Myron E. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church, is one of the trustees of the Oneida Institute.

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THE REV. JAMES A. BURNS.

Wants Vocational in All High Schools.

WO things which Mrs. Miss Frank Young will work for especially during her present term as superintendent of schools are more extensive plans of vocational education and of supplementary reading.

Yesterday she asserted that she would work for vocational in all of the twenty-one high schools. At present there are only five high schools where technical and vocational work is taught. She will also try to get industrial courses in all of the 200 elementary schools, she asserted. There are such courses at present in sixteen schools.

"I shall make strenuous efforts to develop vocational training in all of the schools," she said. "I find that vocational work keeps the children in school much longer than when they are limited to book work. It also does away with truancy to a great extent."

"We ought to learn what vocations the young people enter. In a city like Chicago this is a difficult matter. We cannot limit the schools to one line in teaching vocational work. If we do that line will become overstocked and many young people will be left with nothing to do."

Vocational students should be trained for a special industry, but they should be trained also in another industry similar to the one they have studied if the circumstances demand it."

Mrs. Young asserted that the public library should supply all the books for supplementary reading in the public school. She said that the library board should purchase more books in order to make it possible for the library to supply the books to the schools.

Here's How the Insurance Man Does It.

You'll have to get a new definition against the insurance solicitor if he follows the tactics laid down last night at a dinner of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association at the Hotel La Salle. This is the way Royal S. Goldsberry of Pittsburgh told the Chicago men to go about it:

"Drop around to the prospect and give the office boy a card telling the victim that you have time to see him just a minute. Then drop in and say you have wanted to meet him for a long time and you have time only to shake hands with him. Then make a date. That will settle things."

What you have to do is to get him off his guard. Don't let him think you're another insurance solicitor. Treat him as a friend. Remember that you're the greatest public benefactor in the world. Meet him casually in the smoking car and drop into a friendly conversation. Watch him ask you to drop around and see him when you get back to town."

Above all, believe that you are a public benefactor. That's what you are, and so in every other insurance man. Be thankful that a man has applied for insurance in another company. Don't hesitate to tell him so. If you knock the blow company you are really dealing a blow to insurance in the main market."

Blaney Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Holds Election.

Dr. H. J. Polkey was elected master of Blaney lodge, No. 271, A. F. & A. M., on Wednesday. Robert E. Ehler was chosen senior warden and Charles A. Dean junior warden.

Cy De Vry to Lecture on Zoo.

Cy De Vry, head animal keeper at Lincoln park, will give an illustrated lecture on the zoo at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. tonight.

I Make Cake Any Time Now—Three Minutes

OVERGOLD makes it easy—You can make a perfectly lovely cake with OVERGOLD while the coffee's boiling—Think of that!

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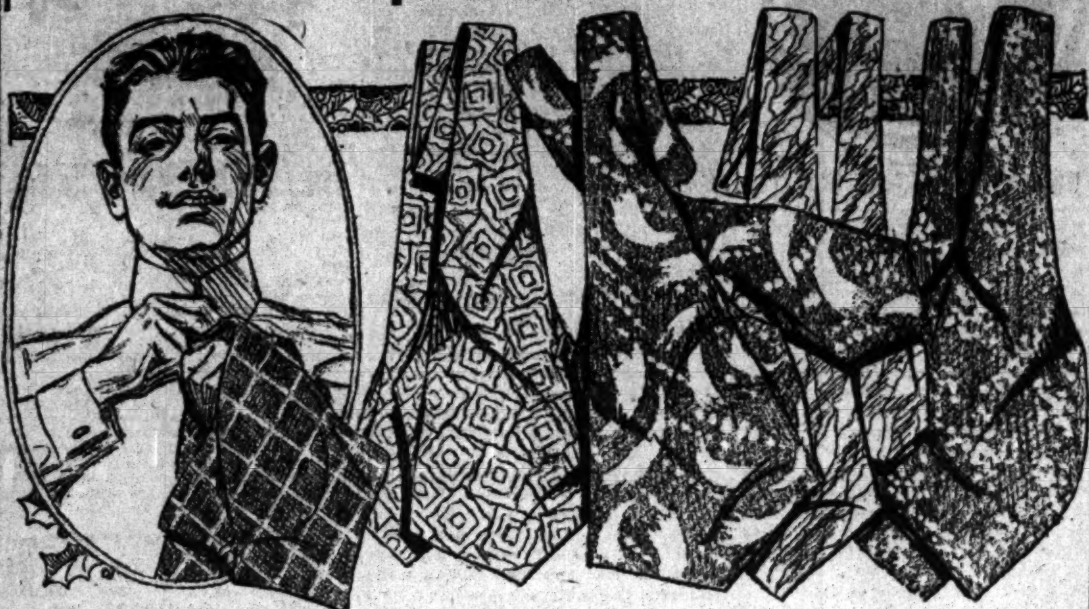
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

Store Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

This Is Cravat Day

For Christmas Buyers

A Sale of Men's Fine Silk Ties
\$1.00 Apiece



Handsome Neckwear that will please the most discriminating tastes. The price is special and the values unusual.

One or more of these Cravats are ideal as a Christmas gift. Women who have been waiting for such an offer (to buy for men) should take advantage of this opportunity.

A variety of lustrous fancy designs in floral effects, also the more conservative colorings. These are open-end, four-in-hand Ties with the trouble-saving slip band which enables a man to slide the Tie through the collar without effort and without tearing the Cravat.

A Reminder: This weather makes warm overcoats a necessity. They are here at \$25.00 to \$65.00.

Men's Silk Half Hose Special at \$1.00

A special opportunity worthy of immediate attention. An unusual offering at this time of year. Men's Silk two tone ribbed Hose, made with silk sole.



Tartans That Symbolize the Tang of Winter May Be Had in Our

Field Standard Suits at \$25.00

Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits that have been hand-tailored according to our minute specifications formulated as the result of years of observing our customers' personal preferences.

So here are Suits, ready to wear, but which have been made expressly for our patrons. Besides Tartans, there are Glen Urquhart checks, melon browns, snappy stripes, loungey mixtures and handsome grays.

Special models for men and young men.

Single or Double Breasted

Men's Handsome Winter Shoes, Overweight Soles, \$4.50 to \$10.00

Sweaters

With the coming of colder weather—to the man who spends all or part of his time in the open—what would please him more than a warm, comfortable sweater?

Because of a special purchase we offer heavy shaker worsted Sweater Coats, with ruff shawl collar, in gray, \$6. In fancy weaves with strands of yarn in four different colors, at \$8.50 and \$10. Finest worsted "Cardigans," single or double breasted, in black, blue, gray or brown, \$5 and \$6.50.

Golf Jacket or Lounge Coat, all wool, V neck, gray or heather mixture. Extra value, \$4.

Angora wool Sweaters, \$18 to \$25.

Pure silk Sweaters, V-neck, \$25 and \$40.

Gloves

Are always acceptable. You will find here moderately priced Gloves for every occasion.

Men's unlined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$4.00 pr.

Men's silk lined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.75 pr.

Men's wool lined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$3.50 pr.

Men's fur lined Gloves, \$2.50 to \$6.00 pr.

Men's Gauntlet Gloves, \$2.00 to \$10.00 pr.

Men's fur back Gauntlets, \$3.00 to \$25.00 pr.

Handkerchiefs, 25c and 50c.

Our showing of plain and initialed Handkerchiefs has never been more complete and the values are as notable as the quantity.

Just 12 Shopping Days Before Christmas.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Children's Attractive Fur Sets at \$1.25 to \$55.00



Every little girl wants to have Furs "just like mother's." Every little Christmas morning recipient of Furs selected from these stocks will be delighted at how much "like mother's" these Furs are.

They are carefully made, of properly treated peltries, and the linings are of a high grade. Many of the Muffs have shirred satin gussets at the sides, and in other ways exploit the styles seen in "grown-ups." Furs—even to the new barrel shapes.

Here are wee Collars and Muffs of silky Angora Fur for so little as \$1.25—delightful for the tiny child's wear. At the other extreme, there are sets of genuine Ermine, Mole or Beaver that the most particular girl might wear, well into her teens.

There are so many kinds and styles and sizes that you are sure to find a set at almost any amount you have in mind to pay.

Mouffon Sets at \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Lynx Cat Sets at \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Natural Russian Squirrel Sets at \$13.75 to \$17.50.

Chinchilla Squirrel Sets at \$15.75 to \$30.00.

Krimmer Lamb Sets at \$9.75 to \$24.00.

Scotch Mole Sets at \$30.00 and \$40.00.

Ermine Sets at \$44.50 and \$55.00.

Ermine-Coney Sets at \$2.50 to \$13.50.

Chinchilla-Coney Sets at \$8.75 to \$12.75.

Beaver-Coney Sets at \$8.50 to \$14.00.

Beaver Sets at \$15.00 to \$32.50.

Fitch Sets at \$35.00 to \$45.00.

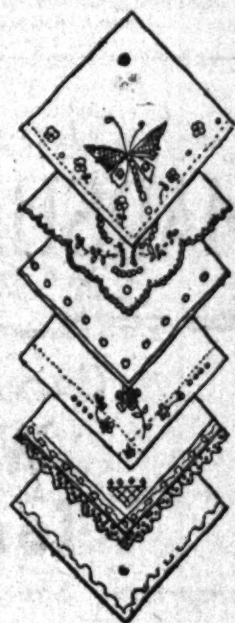
White Thibet Sets at \$3.50 to \$19.50.

White Angora Sets at \$1.25 to \$3.75.

Angora-and-Coney Sets at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue.

Handkerchiefs from Many Lands in Our Holiday Assortments



In those countries across the Atlantic—where picturesque peasant women embroider linen squares out in the sunshine—we have our representatives. In Armenia and Madeira, too, the output of many of the best needlewomen is consigned to us.

At all times Handkerchiefs bearing fine Madeiran, Armenian, Appenzell, French and Irish hand embroidery are to be found in our stocks. The amount of space given over to their display at this particular season hints their high favor as holiday gifts.

From Madeira—

Handkerchiefs with the simplest of hand-scalloped edges, to those bearing exquisitely elaborated eyelet designs. Prices 30c to \$6.00 each.

From Armenia—

Handkerchiefs with hand-made and hand-applied lace edges of much daintiness. Others, elaborated with hand-executed initials. Prices, 25c to \$3.00.

From France—

Handkerchiefs in greatest diversity—from sheer glove size

squares of linen to those made precious with real laces and embroidery. Prices 50c to \$25.

From Ireland—

Handkerchiefs for men and women—comprising all the popular, everyday kinds, as well as cowboy squares of sheerest linen, beautifully embroidered. Prices, 25c to \$2.50.

From Switzerland—

Particularly from Appenzell—many varieties of Handkerchiefs, worthy of serving as gifts. Prices, 50c to \$25.

First Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

Exceptional Values Silk Petticoats at \$2.95

The silk is a supple messaline, in all the deep, rich hues a woman expects to find in Petticoats for day wear. These are made in three of the prettiest styles we have had at anywhere near this pricing.

These are skirts, in short, that might well be chosen by the holiday shopper—reflecting high credit on the discrimination of the giver. Each will be holiday-boxed upon request.

Fifth Floor, South Middle Room.

At MANDEL BROTHERS—a paper pattern of a doll's dress free to every child, accompanied by an adult, visiting our pattern section.



He Cannot Get Away With It

THE thief's object is to get in noiselessly, bag his loot and get away noiselessly. Imagine, then, so potent a thief-chaser as a piercing, furious alarm that can neither be muffled nor gagged into submission! Such is the alarm given by the

TRUSTY ALARM SAFE

if it be lifted or moved even the fraction of an inch.

The safe is made of solid rolled steel, absolutely welded for extra strength, its heavy lock heads none but the owner's key. In the bottom of the box is the electric alarm so ingeniously arranged as to be almost of human intelligence.

It is automatic, and the instant the safe is lifted or disturbed in any way, off goes the "big noise" and continues for some long hours unless the owner opens the safe and turns off the belling ring.

No thief can escape with a Trusty—it is crying his guilt at every step.

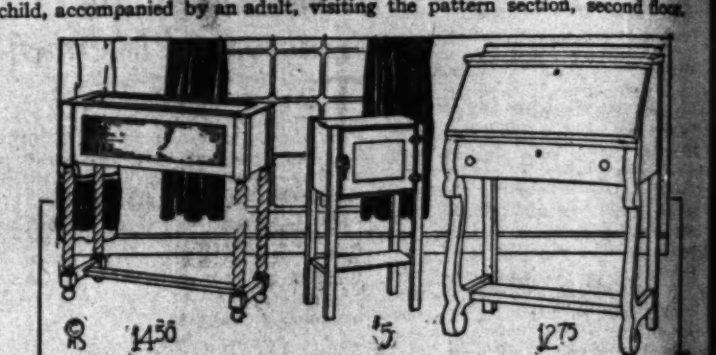
Set the lever to "safety," lock your valuables in the little Trusty, place it on guard at your door and rest assured that you and your possessions are safe.

The door of your room cannot be opened without arousing Trusty. At home, abroad, traveling, in hotels, in your office, anywhere, the little Trusty is always on the job.

Trusty Alarm Safe of solid in beautiful mahogany finish, household size, \$10.00; of steel, covered with fine black grain leather, lined with velvet, containing jewelry tray at velvet and leather, velvet pillow, household size, \$12.50.

Mandel Brothers

At MANDEL BROTHERS—a paper pattern of a doll's dress free to every child, accompanied by an adult, visiting the pattern section, second floor.



Gift furniture specialties

Oak humidors, \$5

—fumed oak, mission style; metal lined; useful to every man that smokes. Size 10x14.

Mahog. desk, 12.75

—a colonial style—29-inch width; massive scroll legs; long drawer under the lid. 7th floor.

Jacobean fernery of quartered oak, 14.50

—antique kenilworth or mahogany finish; metal pan.

Martha Washington mahogany sewing table, \$12.

Mahogany piano benches for 7.50.

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Misses' Furs for Christmas

A delightful gift for a young lady may be chosen from this collection of furs especially designed for the younger generation.

The set pictured is a handsome red fox set, consisting of an animal scarf and a large muff. It is very smart and a very exceptional value at the price—\$22.50 the set.

Another unusual value in a fur set which will especially appeal to the young woman is a fine wolf scarf and muff in the modish new taupe shade. Priced at \$40 the set.



We offer a special showing of Iceland Fox (electrified white Thibet) scarfs and muffs.

Animal style scarf at \$6.50.

The large flat pillow muff at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The melon-shape muff at \$10 and \$12.

A full line of matched sets for the little girls is offered at prices ranging from \$5 to \$15.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

AMUSEMENTS
Orchestra CHICAGO Frederick Hall
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TODAY TOMORROW EVENING
AT 8:15
ALBERT SPALDING SOLOIST
ORCHESTRA HALL
NEWMAN TRAVEL
ACTUAL WAR PICTURES
Tonight 8:15 Sat. Mat. 2:15
FRANCE AND THE WAR
EXTRA SUNDAY
AFTERNOON 2:15
POWERS' 8:30 Inc. Sunday
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LAUGHING HIT OF THE YEAR
"The Misleading Lady"
With LEWIS & STONE
Monday Matinee Christmas & New Year's

AMUSEMENTS
ILLINOIS NIGHT
SEATS ON SALE UP TO JAN. 1
POPULAR MAT. TODAY
2:15 to 5:15
WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BEST
Ziegfeld Follies
100-ZIEGFELD BRADSHAW-100
F. Wright Neumann Announces ILLINOIS
Tomorrow 8:30 Rehearsal
Carl Friedberg
GREAT NORTHERN
HIPPODROME
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST
VAUDEVILLE FOR A DOLLAR SHOW
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
L.A. SALLE MATINEE
WILLIAM ROCK AND MARY FAY
THE CANDY SHOP
With AL GREER & 10 OTHERS
Every Night 8:15-10:15

AMUSEMENTS
MAJESTIC RETURN OF THE FAVORITE
NORA BAYES
Comes Back Owing to the Enormous Success of Her Recent Week at the Majestic.
PAT. ROONEY & MARION BENT
The Green Bees—Will Rogers
McMAHON & CHAPPELLE
WALDEMAR, YOUNG & JACOB
Nelson & Hines—Sweet House
PRICES: 15-25-50-75c. Mat. 15-25-50c.
Except Sat. and Sun.—Reserved

AMUSEMENTS
PALACE MUSIC Greater Hall Vaudeville
EDDIE FOY
AND THE 7 LITTLE FOYS
FRANK FOGARTY
Harry Tiede & Babette C. H. O'Donnell & Co.
Weston & Leon Lambert
Cummings & Gladings Kramolina, Darnes Bros.
NIGHTS MATINEE EVERY DAY
12, 25, 50, 75c 12, 25, 50c 2nd Hand 75c
Blackstone 1st LAST IMATINEE TOMORROW
The N. Y. Lyceum Theater Comedy Success
The Beautiful Adventure
with ANN MURDOCK
LITTLE FOLK THEATRE
THE PHILANDERER
By HEINARD SHAW
"Glorious Fun"—O. L. Hall, Mat. Thu. 8:15-11
Logan Square Theater 2545 MILL WAUKES AV.
Now Playing
Mat. Wed. 8:15 Sat. 2:15
Night Prices: 15-25-50-75c. Mat. 15-25-50c.
Best Attractions—THE CHORUS LADY.

AMUSEMENTS
AUDITORIUM Greater Hall
GRAND CENTURY OPERA COMPANY
Tonight, "LOHENGGRIN" with Freeman Howard, Kingston, Kreidler, Walden, Matt. 8:15, Sat. Mat. 2:15, Sun. 11:15
Night, "JEWELS OF THE MALAGONA" with "Lulu," "Carmen."
STUDEBAKER
Management of Jones, Linick & Schaefer's
NOW—Fourth Big Crowded Week
TRIBUNE BELGIAN WAR PICTURES
Half Proceeds of Picture to Belgium War Relief
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 50c

AMUSEMENTS
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
McVICKER'S 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE EMPEROR OF RAGTIME
Gene Greene
WITH ALL NEW SONGS
MAMMOTH VAUDEVILLE
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c-15c-25c
MARCO RICHARD TWINS THE GREAT
The Long and Short The Most Who Made of Vaudeville a Man of Honor
TREMENDOUS VAUDEVILLE
New Show on Monday and Thursday.

AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK Mat. Tomorrow
OLIVER MORRIS Presents
Peg O' My Heart
Under Cover
With E. A. WARREN

AMUSEMENTS
COHAN'S GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY
BETWEEN & COMPANY'S
Potash & Perlmutter

SE
DE
MARK

FREE DR
OFFER
INDI

Sanitary Dis
Care for Se
Water

ELECTION

BY HER

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Will Drain

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This flood water
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danger of severa
Grand Calumet.

er pattern of a doll's dress free
dult, visiting our pattern section.
low.

Away With It
noiselessly, bag his loot
Imagine, then, so potent a
us alarm that can neither be
vision! Such is the alarm

ARM SAFE
the fraction of an inch.
is made of cold rolled steel, also
welded for extra strength. Its heavy
reads none but the owner's key. In
the of the box is the electric alarm
scently arranged as to be almost
intelligence.

automatic, and the instant the safe is
or disturbed in any way, off goes the
noise and continues for nine long
minutes the owner opens the safe and
of the tumbling ring.

child can escape with a Twenty-
ing his guilt at every step.

the lever to "talk," leave your
files in the little Tully, place it on
of your door and rest assured
the door of your room cannot be
without traveling, in hotels, in your
the job.

any finish, household size, \$10.
lined with velvet, compartment
of pillow, boulevard size, \$18.00.

rothers

ern of a doll's dress free to every
pattern section, second floor.

specialties

ahog, desk, 12.75
colonial style—29.
h width; massive
all legs; long drawer
der the lid. 7th floor.

artered oak, 14.50
any finish; metal pan.
sewing table, \$12.
ches for 7.50.

rothers

Beautiful

COTT & Co.
Christmas

eland Fox (electrified

\$6.50 and \$7.50,
and \$12.

the little girls
from \$5 to \$15.

Room.

AMUSEMENTS

YMPIC MATINEE
TOMORROW

WOODS' TITAN OF COMEDIES

ash & Perlmutter

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

FREE DRAINAGE
OFFERED FOUR
INDIANA CITIES

Sanitary District Proposes to
Care for Sewage to Protect
Waters of Lake.

ELECTION WILL BE HELD.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
The Sanitary Dis-
trict of Chicago is of-
fering free drainage
facilities to the 100,000
people who live in the
four Indiana cities of
Whiting, Hammond,
East Chicago, and
Gary.

At a cost of \$90,000,
the new drainage
channel is being built from the Grand
Calumet river at Blue Island to the main
drainage channel at the Sag. All this
money comes out of the pockets of tax-
payers in the Chicago sanitary district.
But the Standard Oil town of Whiting,
the steel town of Gary, to say nothing
of East Chicago and Hammond, with
all their inhabitants, will be permitted
to use the Sag channel on equal terms
with the people who paid for it and at no
cost to themselves.

See Wisdom in Plan.
Advocates of the plan point out that
it is not as foolish as it appears on its
face. It is a plan to dump the sewage of
four Indiana cities in Lake Michigan.
The object of the Sag channel is
to protect the waters of the lake from
pollution. What benefit will it be to di-
vert from the lake the sewage of the
cities and towns in the Chicago district
so long as it is contaminated by that of
Indiana?

Do you want the sewage of the four
Indiana cities in your drainage channel
or in your drinking water?

That is a brutal statement of the case
as made by the majority members of the
sanitary district.

But it is also true that Whiting, Ham-
mond, East Chicago, and Gary get their
drinking water from Lake Michigan.
One might suppose they would be suf-
ficiently interested in keeping it clean to
pay some part of the cost of the drainage
channel.

Special Election to Be Held.
However, the offer of free use of the
Sag channel has been made to them. Pe-
titions signed by the ratepayers of the
four Indiana cities in each of the four towns have
been filed with the supervisors of Lake
county, Ind., at Crown Point. On Mon-
day next a public hearing of the case will
be held and some time before March 1
a special election will be held to decide
whether the free offer shall be accepted.
It is anticipated that the voters will vote
almost unanimously to permit the Chi-
cago district to take care of their sewage.
In that case it will simply be neces-
sary to turn the sewers which now dis-
charge into Lake Michigan into the Little
Calumet river, which, in turn, discharges
into the Grand Calumet and that into the
new Sag channel. There also will be a
dam at the junction of the Little and
Grand Calumet rivers to prevent the di-
version of the Indiana sewage into Lake
Michigan by way of South Chicago.

Another Advantage in Plan.
People who are putting over the deal
with the four Indiana cities also profess
to see a second possible advantage in the
plan. At present the sanitary district is
drawing from Lake Michigan much more
water daily than it has a permit to take.
A suit pending in the United States court
will decide whether it shall be permitted
to continue. Probably the court will fix
the number of cubic feet a second which
may be diverted from the lake and that
rule will be enforced by the federal govern-
ment.

It is argued that the courts will be
forced to grant the right to use the same
amount of water to the Indiana cities,
which supply may be added to that of the
Chicago district and thus relieve a bad
situation.

Own Drainage Project Up.
Meanwhile a purely Indiana drainage
project is under way which may meet the
situation. The Little Calumet river, into
which it is proposed to drain the sewers
of the four towns, rises in LaPorte coun-
ty, Indiana, and runs west into Illinois.
Most of the time its waters stream in
the little water south of the southern
shore of Lake Michigan. Near Miller's
Station it is within less than a mile of the
lake, with nothing but a high ridge of
sand hills to bar its path. But, turned
south by the sand dunes, it continues to
trail off through the swamps and low-
lands for a total distance of more than
fifty miles.

In Porter and Lake counties, Indiana,
a drainage district has been organized
for the purpose of cutting a new mouth
for the Little Calumet. Just east of Mil-
ler's Station, where its present bed is
nearest the lake, the stream itself for a
total distance of ten or twelve miles
will be deepened to ten feet and widened
to sixty feet. This will prevent the flood-
ing of many thousands of acres of land
which are now under water once or twice
a year.

Will Drain Large Area.
The big proposed ditch, which will cost
about \$300,000, will be paid for by special
assessments on some 20,000 acres of land.
Once freed from danger of floods, it is
anticipated that this land will become
very valuable for factory and town sites.
On the other hand, there is danger in
the rainy season that, in spite of its con-
nection with the new drainage channel
at Blue Island, the Grand Calumet will
pour its sewage laden flood waters into
the lake at South Chicago. The opening
of a new mouth for the Little Calumet
at Miller's Station will divert much of
this flood water before it is contami-
nated by sewage, and thus reduce the
danger of reverting the waters of the
Grand Calumet.

Tragedy of Grandpa's Clock;
How a Wedding Hit a Rock



Softly grandpa's clock strikes ten;
Lower burns the gas log too.
Woe, woe, his woe he keeps,
While the silent city sleeps.

Eleven, twelve! The night hours crawl.
Hark! A burglar in the hall!
Hark! A villain crouched to leap,
Where the thick night shadows creep.

She sears the lamps burn bright—
"Belle, get out! Get out! Get out!"
"Now it's set—and two backs more!
Give me one card; should take four."

She's a jolly chap, well met
He's a pretty thing to get.

Thus do weddings hit the rocks—

CHILDREN NEAR,
DROPS \$419 BAG
ON BANDIT ORDER

Wife Whose Husband Is in
Jail Decides It's No
Use to Try Longer.

SAVED IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. John W. Oram, 20 East Oak street,
concluded yesterday that there was no
use in trying any more. Her husband
had been arrested again and Judge
Sabath had imposed a fine of \$50 on him.
She dragged her twin boys out of the
police station and across the street. Then
she emptied the contents of a vial into
her mouth. She collapsed against a win-
dow in the Bush temple almost instan-
taneously.

When Patrolman John Rose reached
her he found her lying on the ground.
He picked her up and carried her to the
hospital, where she was taken to the pa-
tient before the poison took effect, but
when she said that she was given her
life again, she was brought to the Chi-
cago avenue station, where she is de-
tained.

"If I am dead the twins will be taken
care of," she told the police. "And if I
am dead, then my husband might come
to his senses, stop getting drunk, and
support the family. When he is drunk
he imagines he is a policeman and does all
sorts of wild things."

"My man has a lot of poison at home,"
one of the twins said last night, as he
munched a cookie that one of the neigh-
bors had given him. Once my pa was in
a movie show. So was my brother and
me. We was kids being let out of school.
Pa got \$3 for us being in the show."

WIFE SUES PERE WICKES.

Highland Park Woman Asks Di-
vorce and Custody of Her 10-
Year Old Son.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—
Sued for divorce, charging desertion, was
filed today by Mrs. Anna Bos Wicks of
the Waukegan hotel, Highland Park, Ill.,
against Pere L. Wickes, Jr., who has the
insurance business at 175 West Jackson
boulevard, Chicago. Mrs. Wickes is re-
presented by Attorney Parlin H. Ball. The
Wickses, who were conspicuous socially in
Highland Park, separated about two
years ago and their residence in Sheridan
road was closed.

FORSHAK STORY
BACKED UP BY
FOUR WITNESSES

Parts of "The Torch's" Con-
fession Involving Fish Cor-
roborated in Court.

HOW MONEY WAS DIVIDED UP.

The state made rapid progress yester-
day in welding the links of evidence
against Joseph Fish, millionaire public
insurance adjuster, on trial in Judge
O'Connor's court for arson.

Four witnesses, under examination by
First Assistant State's Attorney Frank
Johnson Jr., corroborated parts of the
confession of David Korshak, profes-
sional "torch." Korshak accused Fish
of entering into a conspiracy to burn
buildings in order to obtain the insurance.

Kats Implicated Fish.
Sigmund Kats, a cloak salesman, testi-
fied he had introduced Korshak to Joseph
Fish, whose store at 8425-27 Superior
avenue was subsequently destroyed by
fire, and admitted Fish had deducted
money from the insurance to pay him
(Kats) for bringing Korshak and Lewis
together.

Lewis, his son, John, and his daugh-
ter, now Mrs. Esther Schindler, told of
the plans entered into with Korshak to
destroy the property and of how Fish ad-
justed the insurance after the fire, deduct-
ing a commission.

Mrs. Korshak, conceded to be one of
the state's most important witnesses, is
expected to take the stand today. She
will make further charges of the relations
of her husband with Fish, it is said. One
of the features of her testimony, it is ex-
pected, will be a showing that Fish pro-
vided her with money to send to Kor-
shak while he was abroad, a fugitive
from justice. She is also in possession
of details of other fires which her hus-
band set.

Enter, the "Torch's" Wife.
Sigmund Kats in his testimony said in
part:

"Korshak went with me to Lewis' store
and there we agreed with Mr. Lewis that
he was to be a fire and that Korshak was
to get \$3,000, providing Mr. Fish was to
be allowed to adjust it. Lewis did not
want Mr. Fish to adjust it because he said
he had a friend who ought to be given
the business, but Korshak said 'no.'"

"The day after the fire I met Korshak
in front of the Palmer house and I de-
manded the \$3,000 which I was to get.
Mrs. Korshak, who was with her hus-
band, left us and returned in about three
quarters of an hour with a note signed
by Lewis."

Getting Ratner Out of Town.
"Did you ever go to Mr. Fish's office?"
Yes, several times. We talked about
the adjustment of the fire. Once Mrs.
Korshak came and said Fish wanted to
see me. She told me in his presence that
he wanted more money for the insurance.
Ratner (another torch) so he could get
out of town. Fish said I ought to give
\$200, and I did. I protested, but Mr. Fish
said I had no kick, because he had to pay
ten times as much as I did."

Later I went to Lewis to get my \$1,000,
and he gave me an order for \$250 on Fish,
which I collected. After the insurance
was paid I received \$400 in cash and a
sixty day note for \$300."

Lewis Brings Laughter.
Joseph Lewis, owner of the burned gen-
eral merchandise store, told of seeing
Kats and Korshak and going to Michigan
on the day of the fire, and then arrang-
ing for the adjustment with the defend-
ant, Fish. He told his story without hesi-
tation, and under the cross-examina-
tion of Attorney J. J. Healy his eva-
sive replies brought laughter from the
spectators.

"Korshak asked me how much I got
insurance," testified Lewis with a grin.
"I said about \$20,000," he said that will
not do. You got to have more. He came to
see me a couple of times more and told
me that he wanted more money and that
I got some more until I had \$31,000. When
I was ready for the fire, I told him I
did not want to be there, so I went to
Michigan, near Benton Harbor. From
there I telegraphed Mr. Fish to take care
of my insurance."

The prosecution brought out the fact
that Lewis made no mention of where
his business was located in his telegram
to Fish, although he had not met the ad-
juster.

Lewis then related how Fish had de-
ducted from the \$31,000 insurance col-
lected \$1,000 for Kats, \$1,500 for Korshak,
\$100 for Ratner, and \$500 for "some one
else," in addition to his commission of
10 per cent.

Fish Makes Reductions.
Mrs. Seidman, Lewis' daughter, told
of going to the store and being present
while he emptied the cans of gasoline with
which the place was to be set on fire, and
a nephew of her husband. Mrs. Seidman
invited them in, gave them some beer, and
prepared lunch.

When they had finished eating they
drew revolvers and forced Mrs. Seidman
to enter a clothes closet. After locking
her in they ransacked the house and took
\$50 in cash and several gold rings.

A robber with the lower part of his face
covered with a handkerchief held up Mrs.
John Seidman in her bakery at 2605
Southport avenue and took \$15 from the
cash register.

SAYS HUSBAND LOST \$1,700.

Mrs. Mary Lennox, widow of Alexan-
der Lennox of 3257 South Fifth avenue,
a night watchman who was beaten to
death by robbers in the Trivoli saloon at
640 South State street on Nov. 23, testi-
fied at the corner's inquest that her
husband was robbed of \$1,700 by the
assailants. She said he had drawn the
money from the bank to buy a house,
and Ontario street. Boyland reported
his loss at the Chicago avenue station.
The robber, Boyland said, got \$1.

WOMEN BANQUET
'BIG' DEMOCRATS

From Mayor Harrison Down
to "Hot Stove Jimmie"
They All Pledge Loy-
alty to "Cause."

"OLD DAYS" RECALLED.

Twenty-first Ward Leaders
Tell of Bafeul Conditions
Before Suffragists En-
tered Politics.

The women politicians of Chicago of
H. H. Democratic affiliation gave ban-
quet for their husbands and their polit-
ical men friends at the Hotel La Salle last
night. The meeting was the first annual
banquet of the Illinois Women's Jeffers-
onville and Democratic club.

The speakers were men. Most of them
are indebted not only to their hostesses
for a square meal but in a measure for the
offices they hold or hope to hold.

From Mayor Harrison down to "Hot
Stove Jimmie" Quinn of the Twenty-first
ward and father of "Prince Arthur," they
praised the influence of women in politics.

Mayor Harrison Speaks.
"The influence of women is unquestion-
ably being exerted for good," said
the mayor. "The work of the women of
Illinois and the city of Chicago will re-
sult to the credit of the state and the
city. In our rejoicing at Democratic con-
trol of nation, state, and city, we must
realize that there are ever increasing re-
sponsibilities and obligations to perform,
and that the women must stand at our
side."

Miss J. Devine, president of the Cook
County Democratic club, said:

"It has been said and wisely, that the
women will control the selection of the
next mayor of Chicago. In fact, one wise
and distinguished lady will alone have
the privilege of naming the next mayor."

"Old Days" in Politics.
Henry Stuckard, county treasurer, said:
"We've got to deal with the ladies while
we're in politics. What a change has
come over politics since they have made
their influence felt! Why, in the olden
days that I used to know it didn't mat-
ter how many votes they were against
you as long as you had the judges and
clerks of election. I'm an old school poli-
tician, along with 'Jimmie' Quinn and
'Jim' McInerney, and I know what a
difference they have made."

"Stuckard tried to place me in a class
with himself and old 'Jim' McInerney,"
said "Hot Stove Jimmie" Quinn as he
began his address. "It is true that I
used to belong to the old school, as he
did, and they were fine old days, too."

Some Practical Politics.
At meetings of the ward organizations
we used to select all the presiding offi-
cers and the place of the meeting, and if
there was a contest our own committee
would decide it. In those days we used
to have a ballot box placed high up in
a window. A man put his hand up
and we would look at it, take off his
finger if he wore one, and let him cast his
ballot if it was the right kind."

As far as women in politics is con-
cerned, it is not a new thing. It is the hope
and wish of every decent man to have his
wife cast his ballot along with him."

EVERY TIME HE STARTS
HOME SOMETHING HAPPENS

Sergeant Lyman Has Shoes Shined
and Gets on Cars, but He Has to
Get Out—Why?

Sergt. George Lyman of the Maxwell
street station made three starts before he
got home last night. Here is his sched-
ule:

7:05—Got shoes shined.
7:15—Got shoes shined.
7:30—Boarded Halsted street car.
7:40—Boarded Peoria car of 1110
Marshall street, got on a new shiny
shined last shoe at Twelfth street.
7:45—Arrived back at the station
with Peoria, where he booked on change
of violating ordinance prohibiting spitting
on street cars.
8:05—Left station.
8:15—Got shoes shined second time.
8:25—Boarded Halsted street car.
8:35—Got as far as Harrison street
when W. F. Zeiler of 8420 Lexington
street went on his right shoe.
8:40—Arrived back at station
where he booked on same charge.
9:05—Left station for shoe shining
parlor and home.

EGGS BOOSTED 4 CENTS
A DOZEN: HIT HIGH MARK.

Sudden Demand from East Causes
Biggest Rise of Year—May Reach
45 Cents.

Wholesale egg prices in Chicago re-
sulted in a record 4 cents a dozen
making one of the most sensational gains
ever recorded.

All retailers were called upon to add
that much to the prices they paid for
supplies, and housewives in the market
for eggs today will find that one dozen of
the "strictly fresh" variety will cost
them more than they have been called
upon to pay since last Christmas, prob-
ably 40 or 45 cents a dozen.

The rise was attributed to an urgent
outside demand for fine eggs at a time
when the market was practically bare at
suitable offerings.

IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS SHERLOCK

Newspaper Reporter Held Up and
Highwayman Actually Finds
\$7 on Him.

Malcolm B. Boyland, a newspaper re-
porter, was on his way home last night,
jingling his pay in his pocket, when a
holdup man stopped him. The robbery
occurred in front of Madison temple, Fish
and Ontario streets. Boyland reported
his loss at the Chicago avenue station.
The robber, Boyland said, got \$1.

EGAN NAMED IN
NEW TRUE BILLS
AGAINST POLICE

Specific Bribes Charged to
Halpin and Aids in Six
Indictments.

THEFT VICTIMS ARE WRITING.

The date and amounts of the specific
bribes alleged to have been paid by Bar-
ney Bertache to members of the detective
bureau were given out for the first time
yesterday in the return of six new indict-
ments in the grand jury grand investigation.

The indictments charge that:

Lewis, John H. Tobin accepted a
\$100 bribe on Jan. 1, 1913, which was
part of \$15,000 gained by protected
confidence men in the swindle of Mrs.
Hope L. McElhinney of La Crosse,
Wis.

Lewis, Tobin accepted a \$100 bribe
on Feb. 1, 1913, which was part of
\$11,000 gained by protected confidence
men in the swindle of Mrs. Mary Rapp
of Naperville, Ill.

Former Detective Walter O'Brien
accepted a bribe of \$1,000 on Oct. 29,
1912, which was part of \$20,000 ob-
tained by protected confidence men in
the swindle of Dr. William T. Kirby,
banker.

Former Detective O'Brien accepted a
\$100 bribe on Feb. 1, which was part
of \$11,000 obtained by protected
confidence men in the swindle of Mrs.
Mary Rapp.

Detective Sergt. William Egan,
known in the underworld as "The
Devil," participated in the operation
of confidence games.

Capt. John J. Halpin participated
in the operation of confidence games.

Wanted to Include Egan.

The confidence game true bills which
name the policemen jointly as defend-
ants were substituted for two of the
two new indictments comprising two
of those for which Halpin already has
been returned last Saturday. The sub-
stitution was made for the purpose of
including Detective Sergeant Egan.

The evidence pertaining to the new in-
dictments was heard by the grand jury
last week, but the indictments were not
returned then. It was explained at the
state's attorney's office, to give time in
which to draw up the complaints.

The new indictments have been
set for Capt. Halpin at \$10,000, for Lieut.
Tobin at \$20,000, for former Detective
O'Brien at \$20,000, and for Detective
Sergeant Egan at \$10,000.

Halpin Bond to Stand.

An Capt. Halpin already has furnished
bond in the amount of \$20,000 and since
the two new indictments comprise two
of those for which he already has given
bond, it is expected the bonds be pro-
duced Monday will be allowed to stand.

The same will apply to Tobin and
O'Brien, except that they will have to
furnish additional bonds. Egan must pro-
duce bonds for the two indictments.
Captains were named, but they were held
up until today in order to give the in-
dicted policemen opportunity to procure
bonds and surrender themselves.

Hoynes Warns Victims.

To a group of THE TRIBUNE, State's
Attorney Macley Hoynes issued a warning
to citizens of Chicago.

"Persons who are robbed and whose
stolen goods are located in pawnshops,"
the prosecutor warned, "do not take the
pawnpicker to return them."

The pawnpicker receives articles of
value from thieves and burglars at his
own risk and is not entitled to reimburse-
ment for what he gave them. He is
responsible for the loss of the goods. He
is the law regardless of what the
detective or policeman who has been
"working" on the case advises you to do.

"They do not change the title of
property."

"For years the police have been advis-
ing the victims of robberies to pay the
pawnpicker to recover their own prop-
erty. This is a direct violation of the
officer's duty."

Split Proceeds with Sleuths.

"We have evidence that certain de-
tectives have been working this game in
collusion with pawnpickers and fences
and 'splitting' on the proceeds."

"The paying of pawnpickers to give
stolen property in their possession
only perpetuates the system that makes
the theft of valuables possible."

"Thieves don't steal diamond stick pins
to wear or automobile tires to use on their
machines. They steal such articles of
value because there is a ready market
where they can get cash for them."

"Pawnpickers have been reaping the
big profit of this market for years. They
will continue to do so as long as they are
guaranteed against any loss by a police
conviction that makes the victim of a
robbery buy his property back after it
has been stolen from him."

Let Pawnpicker Take Risk.

"Make the pawnpicker accept stolen
articles at his own risk and make him
stand the loss, instead of the victim, and
you will remove the big market for the
disposition of stolen goods."

Detective Sergeant J. Anna, assigned
to the detective bureau and chief of the
pawnpicker's inspection detail, warned
said Anna. "I have wanted to say
something of this detail for some time
because it is the cleaner
place in the police department."

"Mr. Hoynes is mistaken, I think. I
don't believe it can be shown any more
during this office inspection detail, com-
pared to that of two of my friends, John
and Daniel Woods. When the brothers
returned last evening they found two
scoops under the door."

O'Brien's room was broken into, the
scoops were under the door, and the
brothers found a bottle which had con-
tained poison. He was taken to the In-
dian Memorial hospital. It was said that
he was stolen from him."

HERE ARE ANSWERS
TO 'CULTURE' TEST.

ASSOCIATE PROF. DAVID ALLAN
ROBERTSON, the University of
Chicago instructor who prepared the
"culture test" for students
in an advanced English class, yes-
terday informed the correct list of replies
to the various queries.

The professor would not give out the
answers of the students to the test. He
admitted that mistakes had been made
by some of the students.

The correct descriptions of the persons
and things mentioned in the list follow:

LOUVAIN—Manufacturing city in the
Brabant province, Belgium. It was the
seat of an old university and cathedral,
both of which were destroyed by Ger-
mans in the European war because of
sitting.

ARMAGEDDON—The plain mentioned
in the Bible as the scene of Israel's
victories and disaster. It is the
RIVER OF DOUBT—Formerly undis-
covered branch of the Amazon river, news
of which was first brought by Theodore
Roosevelt.

THEY CANNOT CATCH THIEVES

"School book coppers" are failures,
Chief Gleason asserts, after giving the
"educated and scientific" detectives a
hard tryout. The chief says they have
fallen down on the job, and the only way
thieves will ever be caught is by the
"dicks" with their stool pions.

The chief issued his ultimatum on the
"book dicks" yesterday. For several
months the efficiency division of the civil
service commission has been laboring to
increase the standard of efficiency in the
police department. The reorganization
ordinance which divorced the detective
and patrol departments grew out of the
work of this commission.

Easy to Pass the Buck.
Chief Gleason does not want the de-
partments separated.

"These fellows who know what there
is in books can't catch thieves," said he.
"The way the department is organized
now they can pass the buck so they don't
have to catch thieves at all."

"In the good old days the captain of a
district was given, say, 100 men. He was
told by the chief how many of these men
he could put in civilian's dress. The cap-
tain was held responsible for his district.
If the thieves were not caught, the chief
could fire the captain."

Must Have "Pigeons."

"Police there are two or three men
in each station who were in plain clothes
through some political influence. That
didn't mean that police work wouldn't
be done. The other eight or ten men who
were in plain clothes had to deliver. And
they had been petting them long enough
before they were put into civilian's dress
that they had built up an acquaintance
which was valuable."

"They had pigeons. Catching thieves
depended a good deal on how many pigeons
one has. In a big city like Chicago a
detective has got to have pigeons."

No Time for Books.
"These new dicks in the bureau were
recruited from the young fellows to the
creeping squad who didn't work nights
or Sundays, but had a lot of time to study
up. A good dick hasn't time to do any
studying if he's out catching thieves."

"Another thing has happened in con-
nection with the new first class detective
sergeants. They are sent out to the sta-
tions to work. A crime is committed.
The captain assigns his first class detec-
tive sergeants to clear it up. They go
out and maybe they work and maybe they
don't. And the chief is before him and
the captain tells him that he assigned the
first class detective sergeant to the job."

Give Him the Old System.

"The first class detective sergeant re-
ports that he worked, but couldn't get a
clear. That ends it. The sergeant must
be brought back before the chief and
he'd have a plausible excuse for not
catching the criminal."

"Give me the old system and I'll catch
thieves and clean up the crime."

The old system of the city council
police committee has acquiesced some-
what in the demands of the chief. This
committee, composed of Ald. Schaefer,
Ald. Lipshitz, Ald. Walton, Ald. Egan,
and Ald. Vandenberg, is practically
agreed that the first class detective ser-
geants should not be stationed at the
outlying stations, but all kept at the de-
tective bureau.

Report to Captains.

The second class detective sergeants,
who are in civilian's dress, and the first
class sergeants and detectives—by the
recommendations of the subcommittee
are adopted, will be stationed at the
police stations and will re-
port to the captain who will have com-
plete charge of them.

Under the terms of the reorganization
ordinance now in effect, the chief has
no power to order patrolmen into civilian's
clothes. That order, it is reported, is be-
ing violated daily, in order to place in
some of the outlying districts. The
subcommittee likely will recommend that
the chief be given discretion in the matter
of ordering patrolmen into civilian garb.

Rivalry Between Squads.

Chief Gleason believed there should be
some method of creating rivalry between
the various detective squads. Before the
reorganization ordinance went into effect
Assistant Chief Schaeffer had a "flying
squad" of detectives, Capt. Halpin al-
so had a "flying squad," and the
detective bureau had a "flying squad."
The captains of the stations had
squads.

"When a crime was committed," Chief
Gleason said, "these flying squads went
to work on it. The rivalry of the different
squads to catch the thief was one of
the results in making many men who
might go free under the present
arrangement. Chief Schaeffer's
flying squad went out to investigate
a crime wave and in a few days most
of the mysteries were solved. Now
Schaeffer has no squad, except for drug
investigation."

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE;
HUSBAND TAKES POISON.

Edward O'Brien Attempts to Carry
Out Threat to End Life if Mate
Carried Marital Troubles to Court.

Edward O'Brien of 2128 South Turner
avenue told his wife, Mrs. Ivy O'Brien,
he would commit suicide if she sued for a
divorce. Recently he received a sum-
mons notifying him that a bill for a di-
vorce had been filed.

Yesterday he went to the Tremont hotel
at Quincy street and rented a room
next to that of two of his friends, John
and Daniel Woods. When the brothers
returned last evening they found two
scoops under the door.

O'Brien's room was broken into, the
scoops were under the door, and the
brothers found a bottle which had con-
tained poison. He was taken to the In-
dian Memorial hospital. It was said that
he was stolen from him."

GLEASON YEARNS
FOR SLEUTHS OF
'GOOD OLD DAYS'

"School Book Coppers" Smart
Young Chaps All Right,
Says Chief, but—

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"School book coppers" are failures,
Chief Gleason asserts, after giving the
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hard tryout. The chief says they have
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were in plain clothes had to deliver. And
they had been

GUNTHER PLANS NEW LOOP STORE

**Candy Concern to Occupy
Shop in Old Union Res-
taurant Building.**

TERM RENT IS \$135,000.

Several important leases of store space in the loan district and in South Michi-

The front of the store is 132 1/2 feet and contains with a rear space of 32x48 feet, and including part of the rear space, it is stated the candy company will expend about \$12,000 in improvements and fixtures and will make the store their leading retail shop. It is stated Mr. Bart, the

The front of the store is 132 1/2 feet and contains with a rear space of 32x48 feet, and including part of the rear space, it is stated the candy company will expend about \$12,000 in improvements and fixtures and will make the store their leading retail shop. It is stated Mr. Bart, the

present owner of the Westminster Candy shop on Dearborn street, near Monroe street, will have the management of the new store.

Other Leases by Keebler.

Keebler & Co. also have leased for Mr. Roth to Ernis Young space in the entrance of the same building at 66 to 72 West Randolph street for fifteen years at a term rent of \$22,750, to be used as a theater ticket broker's office.

They also have leased for Herman Berghoff to J. B. Warren the store at the southwest corner of State and Adams

Harry H. Harper of Oliver & Co. has leased for Mrs. Julia Heyworth to the Edwards-Crist Manufacturing company the three story concrete building, 100x120 feet in size, at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Thirteenth street, at a term rent of \$30,000.

The building, which until recently has been occupied by the Winton Motor Car company, will be occupied by the Edwards-Crist company in connection with the Hendee Manufacturing company for the sale of Indian motorcycles. Also for the Edwards-Crist company to the Wright Cooler and Hood Manufacturing company, the second floor of build-

Michigan Avenue Lease.

The same broker has leased the store at 1322 Michigan avenue to the Cady Auto Jack company at a yearly rent of \$1,200; also for E. H. Rhoads to the Willard Storage Battery company the one story building at 2529-2600 Wabash avenue at a term rent of \$10,000.

An important deal in south side flat property was reported involving the new twenty-three apartment building at 4031-4033 Drexel

A nominal consideration was given in the transfer, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of \$45,000, but the actual consideration is stated to have been about \$50,000. W. E. Wood & Co. were the brokers, representing both parties.

Store Building Sold.

The property in Lincoln avenue, 228 feet

southeast of Barry avenue, lot 20x120 feet, southwest front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Joseph Bernstein to Henry C. Kracker for an expressed consideration of \$21,000, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

There were filed for record yesterday fifty-three transfers of property to the city of Chicago for school site purposes. Five of them

Record was made of the sale by Graceland Cemetery company to James A. Hagan of the vacant 100x150 feet on Beacon street 100 feet south of Sunnyside avenue for an expressed consideration of \$10,000.

Broadway, 10 feet southeast of Dakin street, 50x126 feet, east front, was conveyed by John S. Holmes to Helena Demlow for an expressed consideration of \$10,000.

Catholic Bishop Buys.

The Catholic Bishop of Chicago has purchased from Mary A. Schrup, through McBlane & Mahan, the property at the southeast

The property at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Waveland avenues, lot 84x125 feet, with flat improvements, and other property, have been quitclaimed by Theresa A. Fease to the

The equity in the property on West Madison street, 150 feet east of Keeler avenue, lot 50x 175, north front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Louis J. Ruben to Samuel Engstrom for an expressed consideration

Church Changes Hands.
The property at the southwest corner of North La Salle street and Elm street, lot 56x111 feet, has been conveyed by Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Chicago by

The property at the northwest corner of Polk and Laffin streets, lot 28x111 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Samuel Kabiller to Clementa Devita for a stated consideration of \$21,800.

was made a bond issue loan of \$35,000 five years at 6 per cent to William C. Collier, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Sheridan terrace, 80x195 feet, with twenty-one apartment building thereon.

Baked potatoes weighing from three to five pounds were served each member of the Chicago real estate board and their guests at the

Real Estate Transfers.
ROGENS PARK.
 Subdiv. N. 235 s of Pratt-blvd. e

2. 42x127, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. 8 (Matthias Mann to Lillie A. Henderson)...\$ 1.750
 LAKE VIEW.
 Bacon-st., 100 s of Sunnyside-av., e. f.
 10x116, rev. stamp \$10, Nov. 17
 (Graceian Cemetery Co. to James A.
 Hagan) 10,000
 Broadway, 100 s of Dakin-st., e. f. 50x

120, rev. stamp \$3.50, meubis. \$5.00	
Dec. 7 [John S. Holmes to Helena Dehmlow]	10,000
versary-parkway, 104 w of Southport-av. s f, 2x124, rev. stamp \$1.50	420
Dec. 8 [Henry Lembcke to Bernard Schilling]	2,400
George-st., 2534, s of Mildred-av. s f, 17x125, Dec. 9 [George E. Hibbard to C. T. & Co.]	1

switt-st. N. 119 s of Byron, e. f. 60x124, rev. stamp 35, incumb. \$4,000.	
Dec. 8 [Rosa M. Fisher to Joseph G. Fisher]	10
switt-st. 119 s of Byron, e. f. 60x124, rev. stamp 35, incumb. \$4,000. Dec. 9 [Joseph G. Fisher to Albert J. Fisher]	10
ncolin-av. 225 s of Barry, s w f. 60x128, rev. stamp 111, incumb. 10,000.	
Joseph Bevilacqua to Henry G.	

Kracker	21,000
Neel-in-st.	N. 554 s of Montrose-av. w. f. 6x188, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. 2 [E. Haase to Herbert E. Haase].....	10
Neel-in-st.	N. 554 s of Montrose-av. w. f. 6x188, rev. stamp \$2, July 3 [Adele F. Adams to Elmer J. Haase].	1,800
Neel-in-st.	N. 550 s of Clarendon, s. f. 6x188, rev. stamp \$3, Nov. 21 [Carl O.	

Union to August M. Macgregor.....	6,000
Western-av., N. 149 n. of Belle Plaine, w. f. 25x124, rev. stamp \$3, Incumb.	
1,900, Oct. 1 (Otto C. Butz to John Braunwalder)	2,250
Anthrop-av., 231 n. of Lawrence, w. f. 25x106, rev. stamp \$2.50, Dec. 8	
(Ida A. Stockmar to Ruby G. Stock- mar)	10

Massachusetts, 50 s.e. of Neola, n.e. 50x 75 ft. Nov. 11 [Mary E. Findlay to Mary Stone]	10
Massachusetts, 50 s.e. of Crenshaw, n.e. 50x 75 ft. on p.e. and 250 ft. on s.w. Nov. 10 [Wm. F. Hummelmann to City of Chicago]	4,750

JEFFERSON.

Massachusetts, W. 22 e. of New England-
v. 8 f. 20a122, May 26, 1912 (The
Librarian Banking Assn to Albert
Lease) 75

INDS THINK
OF 600 JOBLESS

ays Naming Receiver for
Piano Company to Keep
Men at Work.

ILSON FIRM IN COURT.

STEEL
AT LA

Unfilled
ember
Showin

The Landis party refused to place H. P. Nelson Piano company in the hands of a receiver, out of consideration for the 600 employees in the company at North Kedzie and West 10th avenues.

Creditors Lowenstein and Hargrave appeared in behalf of creditors and presented arguments for the immediate appointment of a receiver. The company for several months has been conducted by a creditors committee headed by R. H. Grandall.

Creditors Fear a Loss.

the business is permitted to do as now for a time will there be a devaluation of the value of the assets?" Landis asked.

"I don't know," replied the witness, "but I am a little particular about the times and New Year holidays, and the business now conducted here is the judge asked.

"There is no question of that," the lawyers answered.

"Thinks of the Employee," he said, "the big thing that has been in the position of the worker."

Landis said, "I don't like

600 or 800 men out of work at the of the year. I will continue to until next Saturday."	Dec. 31, 1919.
	Nov. 29, 1919.
	Oct. 31, 1919.
	Sept. 30, 1919.
Ernest Joseph Welsenbach said the and Aug. 31, 1919.	Aug. 31, 1919.
erny Joseph Welsenbach said the and committees will be ready to with the means it has, but that the firms felt it could not put more than \$20,000.	June 30, 1919.
	May 31, 1919.
Ernest Lowenstein insisted the would need fully \$125,000 to the operation of the business.	April 30, 1919.
	March 31, 1919.
	Feb. 28, 1919.
	Jan. 31, 1919.
	Dec. 31, 1918.
	Nov. 30, 1918.
	Oct. 31, 1918.
	Sept. 30, 1918.
	Aug. 31, 1918.
	July 31, 1918.
	June 30, 1918.
	May 31, 1918.
	Feb. 29, 1918.

[illegible][illegible]

John H. Roemer, commissioner of the State Department of Transportation, will join the organization as president.

The legal business interests.

Mrs. Roemer has been active since the late 1960's in other than her official capacity.

New York City

A visit to the city was reported as at \$1.75.

A seat on the train would be \$1,000, or premium sale. The cost at \$1.75.

At a meeting of the Chamberlain school that informal session

the exchange is holding on Monday. The exchange will open Dec. 18.

Dividend
The following reports have been declared:
Western Union 1 percent, payable Jan. American Express 4 1/2 percent, payable Jan. 2.

Tennessee Coppers
payable Jan. 2. Chicago & Alton Petroleum Co. has preferred at Chicago Title and Trust, payable Jan. 3.

Brunswick-Balke
will not on the preferential of record Dec. Philadelphia, Pa. and company.

and to a truly wonderful rest and the most glorious engines. No smoke, no the best dining car service

Pacific

C. A. Chamberlain 63-364

be comfortable
the famous
THRACITE
Maximum Heat

k him to deliver it.
 one hundred years.

**Reading Coal
 Company**


Tel. Har. 433, Auto. 6453
 Res. Mgr.

Ch. Title & Tr.
 De. Mass.
 Illinois Brick
 C. R. Ry. & L.
 Ch. Harv. N.
 Wat. Mts. pld.
 Pak. Carbon
 Pak. Division
 De. pld.
 Franklin Gas
 Quaker Oats pld.
 Insurance-Ind.
 De. pld.
 "Swift" & Co.
 Union Carbide
 St. Chr. 16 pld.

2,500 Chd. Steel
 2,500 Chd. Steel
 2,500 Chd. Steel
 2,500 Chd. Steel
 2,500 Chd. Steel

When you attend the Expositions in California, don't fail to travel by the route of low altitudes. It takes you through and to a truly wonderful country of colorful romance, historic interest and the most glorious climate of the world.

Over an oiled road-bed, drawn by oil-burning engines. No smoke, dust, no cinders. The open window route.


 Your home will be comfortable

**The Philadelphia & Reading C
and Iron Company**

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914.

Well worth investing
at business corner.

[illegible]

ACT QUICK

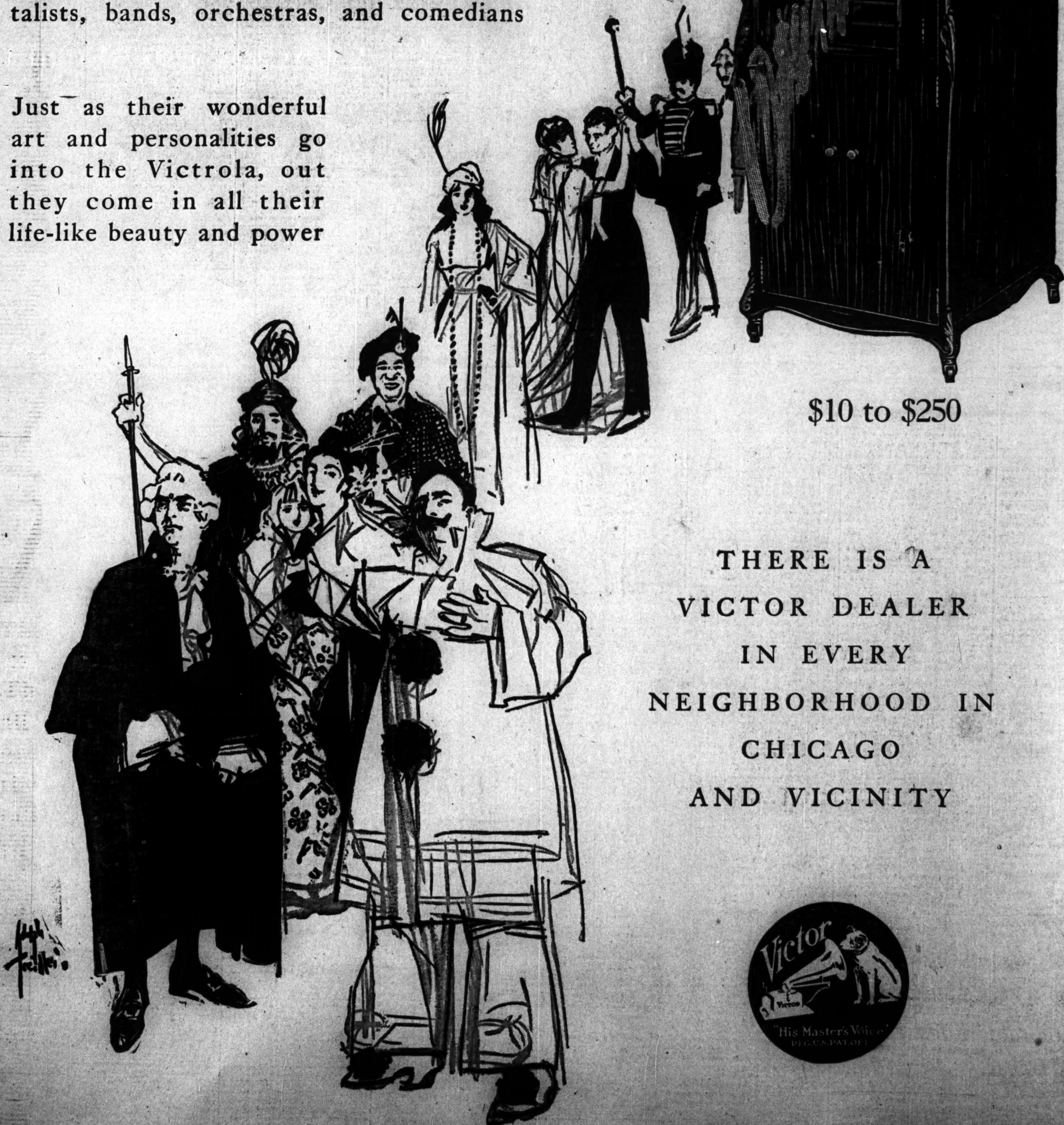
fine, well improved 260 acre Taylor Co. Ia. farm must be sold at once. Eight
 1/2, three screened porches, barn 44x54
 shed, hog house, etc.; water pipe
 and at barn door; good orchard;
 quick sale \$115 per acre; \$12,000 cash
 March 1st. For sale by owner. L
 174. Greene, Iowa.

Isle of Pines.

Victor Supremacy

The Victrola brings you all the music of all the world. It makes possible the greatest array of talent ever assembled—the greatest opera artists, instrumentalists, bands, orchestras, and comedians

Just as their wonderful art and personalities go into the Victrola, out they come in all their life-like beauty and power



\$10 to \$250

THERE IS A
VICTOR DEALER
IN EVERY
NEIGHBORHOOD IN
CHICAGO
AND VICINITY



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